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# GERMAN FORCES DRIVE NORTHWARD IN NORWAY

# Intended to Start Civil War in U.S.

Former Organizer Reports Communists Planned to Maneuver General Strike in Nation

#### **Outlines Steps**

Theory Held Revolution Would Follow From Civil

Washington, April 25 (AP)-Ezra Chase, who said he had been an party at Los Angeles, told the Dies committee today that the party intended to plunge the country into civil war by calling a general strike in basic indus

The witness identified what he said were minutes of the Los Angeles county Communist party convention in March, 1937.

These, he said, showed that the convention had adopted resolutions directing that Communists organized a "progressive caucus" in the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and that Communist unit be formed especially in CIO organizations

The main idea of the party Chase testified, was to rally the entire population of Los Angeles behind the trade union movement and particularly behind CIO or ganization efforts in basic industries like automobiles, steel, air craft construction, rubber and communications

#### Telis of Purpose Asked the purpose of this

policy, he said: The Communist party is an organization having a revolutionary

"Its purpose is to take over this form of government and install one of its own. Its interest in basic industries is that through union organizations it can contro

a general strike. can paralyze industry, creating a Clinton Hotel, Wednesday.

Chase testified that he was a native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and that he had joined the communist

#### party about 1931. Under Party Orders

Chase, telling of what he called communist "concentrations" aircraft plants and other key industries, declared the communist workers were under party orders to supply the Soviet union with

any information the latter desired. The immediate purpose of the communist party in the United States," said Chairman Dies (D. Tex.), "is to secure valuable military and industrial secrets for transmission to Moscow. Isn't that

"Yes, sir," Chase replied emphatically. He expressed agreement also with another Dies statement that through the American communist party the union has an espionage system they don't have to pay for.

The witness declared that in the party's drive on "basic" in-dustries groups of "Red builders" were sent into the Douglas and Lockheed aircraft plants on the Pacific coast. He described the builders" as trusted party workers engaged in recruiting and in sirculating literature.

#### Approves Legislation Washington, April 25 (AP).-The

House naval committee approved dee on the organization of Rotary today legislation authorizing modernization of the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas by in- of the past presidents, with a list

## Deliveries Stop

#### A.F.L. Union Strike Puts End to Shipments to New York's Fair

New York, April 25 (P).-A eries to the World's Fair today with the exposition's opening only

16 days away. Moreover, the Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL) nounced that all work on the fair grounds would be stopped unthe dispute between the fair

settled on the union's terms. Crux of the dispute was a three-year-old closed shop agree- pher Springs, West Va. At this ment between the Construction Council and the Fair Corporation which outlawed the use of the city rucks for garbage disposal at the unless the trucks were manned by AFL drivers

#### Will Battle Guffey in Pennsylvania



Doubly happy were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke (above) of Phila delphia because on the day of their 16th wedding anniversary Cooke scored a victory in the Republican primaries for U.S. senator from Pennsylvania. Cooke's rival will be Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, when general elections roll around next fall

## Rotary Club Holds Lehman Approves Past Presidents' 3 Farm Measures Day at Luncheon To Conserve Soil

Charter Members Also Are Governor Says New Laws Honored: Local Club Is in Third Place for March Roll

Charter members and past pres-

At the business meeting preced- ecutive's approval today vert that into a revolutionary war ing the program Samuel J. Scudaccomplish the party's pur-der, Jr., announced that the would establish a "workable sys-Kingston Library needed technical tem books and that donations of such operate with the federal soil conbooks would be appreciated. Aside from donations the library would be pleased to have recommenda-

technical lines. President Van Ingen told the members that the local club stood recommendation in the governor's third out of 21 clubs for attend- annual message to the legislature, record in March. present Wednesday included Rotar- mittee in the State College of ians Robert Ellsworth and Arthur Nelson of the Albany Club, George for its work and authorize county C. Smith of Fleischmanns and board of supervisors to appropriguests were Harry Crookes of Saugerties, Henry C. Bright and Paul Samuelson of Kingston.

program. Another til 1945

dent, had charge of the program. He noted that the club had had 24 localities' share of their home represidents, including the present presiding officer, B. C. Van Ingen. Of the 23 past presidents 14 are ation in 1945 and a graduated inliving, of which number all but crease of such levies in the intwo were present for the occasion, terim. the absentees being Dr. F. B. See-ley and Everett Fessenden. There are four living charter members. Two of them, David Burgevin and Arthur G. Carr, were present and now obtained by counties for the two others, Dr. Seeley and Ad-highway construction. dison Pardee, were unable to at-

The rest of the program was un-der direction of Past President which write insurance on lives of sented Arthur G. Carr, who read by the state insurance departa paper prepared by Addison Par- ment.

Mr. Boessneck then read a list licensed fraternal benefit by 10,000 yards. The cost would be \$5,725,000.

The cost would be \$5,725,000. presidents at the meeting answered for themselves. Those present and answering were Al Harder, Ed Hathaway, Emil Boessneck, Sam Scudder, Art Nelson, Joe Morgan, Al Schmid, Walt Elston, Carter, Art Colligan, James Loughran and Gene Pem-

Following is the story of the events which led up to the organization of Kingston Rotary, details of its organization and some of the difficulties experienced durstrike by American Federation of ing its first year. The paper was Labor teamsters halted all deliv- prepared by Addison D. Pardee, a charter member and first secretary of the club and was read by Arthur G. Carr, who also is a

charter member Organization of Rotary Inspiration had much to do with the organizing of our club. In September, 1914. I was privileged to and Local 282 of the International attend the convention of the National Association of Casualty and tional Association of Casualty and Surety Agents, held that year at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulconvention were prominent insurance men from all parts of the United States, and many of them were members of Rotary Clubs in

their home cities. They talked just and unfair to them," he said. (Continued on Page Six)

Would Aid Federal Service: Vetoes 12 Other Acts

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (AP) .them and be in a position to call idents of Kingston Rotary were Three bills intended to give New honored at the regular meeting of York farmers what Governor Leh-"By a general strike the party the club, held at the Governor man termed a "sound program" for soil conservation won the ex- in the Democratic senatorial cam-

> Lehman said the new laws servation service in developing soil conservation practices to pretions as to outstanding books in serve fertility and prevent ero-

> The measures, carrying out a Guests establish a soil conservation comriculture at Ithaca, provide \$1,000 for its work and authorize county John A. Wright of Scotia. Other ate funds to help maintain the

Another new statute delays un-1945 completion, previously Arthur H. Colligan, past presi- scheduled a year earlier, of the "pay-as-you-go" plan of financing The measure stipulates raising the full local share by tax-

Disapproves 12 Bills Lehman disapproved 12 bills, in-

cluding a proposal for state acquisition of the lands and easements

Another of the vetoed measures. mostly minor, would have ex-

The governor said it would most unfair to more than 85 cieties with 600,000 certificate holders in New York, which operate on a sound basis, to allow exempt organizations to operate with no supervision and to compete at inadequate rates

With more than 150 bills yet to be acted upon, the executive vetoed with sharp denunciation many measures he asserted would boost governmental costs.

Rejecting a Republican-sponsored measure which would have required registration of out-ofstate automobiles reported for sale or resale, the governor clared the proposal would increased expenses of the state motor vehicle bureau

Must Be Examined Killing another bill to compel civil service appointment without examination of any veteran, veteran's wife or widow who has served continuously in a veterans relief bureau since July 1, 1937, the executive asserted there is no constitutional means to continue them in such positions by the pro-

posed method By repeatedly passing such bills, they. (the legislators) are merely planting false hopes in the hearts of the respective beneficiaries. They are being both un-

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#### Five Are Injured Priceless Glass Lost

Dublin, April 25 (AP)-A heavy blast attributed by police to a time bomb planted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army in the Dublin castle headquarters of the Irish government's special detective branch early today injured and shattered priceless stained glass windows of the Castle Royal

Eye witnesses said the scene resembled the havoc resulting from

Shortly after the blast troops mounted guard at the approaches the castle and soldiers on bridges and roads leading from Dublin questioned all motorists. Several families living as caretakers in the castle had narrow escapes from harm.

## Senate Committee Begins Its Probe Of 'Slush' Money

Investigators Are Working in Nebraska, Maryland, West Virginia and Other States

Washington, April 25 (A)-The campaign investigating states today as Senator Neely (D., W. Va.) sought G-men to assist committee agents already ordered

Chairman Gillette (D., Iowa), in announcing that the committee had sent or was dispatching in vestigators to Nebraska, West Vir would not disclose th source of the complaints.

the Senate that in most instances they originated with sitting sena-ors. Neely confirmed this as far as West Virginia was concerned. In Liquor Traffic Gillette said investigators had been ordered into that state to look into complaints of "imprope use of funds and official influence

Would Reflect Condition

He added that if the charge they would reflect a condition "relions at the polls.

from debauching and corrupting 10 months the election with the use of money and whisky and all the other things that money can buy.' said he also had requested

help from G-men and had held a satisfactory" conference with Attorney General Jackson. Neely charged the statehouse

group with "corrupt use of a slush fund created by a two per cent levy on state employes." He said he had been informed this group would have \$500,000 in the fund Candidates in the race for the

Democratic senatorial nomination are Senator Rush D. Holt, former Governor H. G. Kump, State Senator J. Buehl Shahal, and Harley Kilgore

#### Opposed by Andrews Neely, a candidate for governor, is opposed by Carl Andrews, chair-

man of the state Democratic executive committee. Gillette said investigators were

in the recent primaries, with "par- the ring's operations. ticular reference" to the presidential preference primary. He would not name the political party involved, but said it would not be "hard to guess."
Thomas E. Dewey won over

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1914, and counselled precautions.

in a decade, the department sought

to guage the possible effects of

the present conflict on farm prices.

weigh those which might encour-

"The possibility of even a par-

Noting that World War condi-

Department of Agriculture Counsels

Precautions Against Boom in Lands

Washington, April 25 (P)-The tion to the formulation of legal

agriculture department weighed measures aimed at discouraging

rence of the land speculation boom effects on farm problems shared

touched off by the World War in attention with these other agri-

tions had sent farmland values ers' cash income for the first

skyrocketing almost 100 per cent quarter of 1940 over the first

boom, it was said, tended to out- \$1,773,000,000 last year.

to justify giving serious considera- tacked on in the Senate.

the possibility today of a recur- excessive increases

# Belligerents Trade Blows in Norway



High-lighted on this map are the blows which enemy forces deal each other in the grim fighting for Norway, and at the same time the conflict seemed likely to spread to Sweden. terrific bombarding raid on Germany's island air base at Sylt (1) while Germans and Allies formed battle lines around Oslo and engaged each other in Norway (2). Speculation on the Swedish situation centered on the possibility that Germany might move troops from Sass nitz to Malmo (3). Symbols on the map mark the scenes of reported air bombing and ship sinkings.

# Missouri, Maryland and Grand Jury Gives But it was an open secret around Indictments Today

Federal Group Hands Up New Writs Against 122 Persons on Charges of Tax Evasion

ative to the control of the election federal grand jury today indicted machinery which is subversive and 122 individuals, 116 of whom have destructive of the opportunity of been rounded up by treasury the electorate to register its opin-Neely told reporters later that vast, five-state illicit liquor empire he had requested the inquiry to and defrauding the government of "prevent the statehouse machine \$1,600,000 in taxes during the last

said this is the largest federal indictment ever returned in any federal court, and the round-up one of the greatest mass arrests ever effected

William E. Dunigan, head of the treasury's alcohol tax unit en forcement agents, said the arrests were restricted to principals in the vast ring which blanketed Priest Will Give New Jersey, most of New York state, and covered much of Cor

"If we had arrested commor bootleggers, we would have had to include a thousand or more," said heads of the combine, wholesalers

and distributors Dunigan said the ring was "inherited" a year ago by Mauro Manna of (371 Second street) Jersey City, N. J., when Angelo director of the division of children La Padura and Frank Romano, Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Boessneck, who first pre- their members from supervision going to Nebraska to look into the previous operators, were jailed New York, will report the 1940 complaints of large expenditures with 103 others in connection with

Manna. charges of murder or assault with on May 9. intent to kill. Dunigan said treasury agents

Discussion of the present war's

A 12 per cent increase in farm-

department reported that the total

cultural developments:

#### Power Over Reservoirs Wartime emergency control

New York's Mayor Has

of the Catskill mountain and other lakes in the New York city water supply is given to the mayor of New York by the Wicks bill, signed yesterday by Governor Lehman. Under the bill the mayor can

bar any use of all lakes and reservoirs in the New York system during an the bill is the banning of boating, skating and ice cutting. Broad police power over the

city's water supply system i automatically vested in the city executive during times of national emergency or in an emergency proclaimed by the At the outbreak of the

European war the city placed in effect a limited ban upon fish ing privileges. In order to fish boat upon the Ashokan reservoir a special permit must

# necticut, Pennsylvania and Massa-Conference Report

#### Three Counties Will Meet in City May 9 to Talk of Social Problems

The Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, White House Conference on Child-Dunigan said, has a ren in a Democracy in the record of 12 arrests, several on Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston

Father McEntegart will be the luncheon speaker in the all-day Thomas E. Dewey won over headed by Joseph S. Horowitz and luncheon speaker in the all-day Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of William L. Thibadeau, have inconference on social work, at retary Ickes said officially today Commissioner Robert H. Park

at the morning and luncheon sessions. More than 400 representatives of public and private wel-

#### Will Lead Discussion The Rev. William F. Wilkins,

chaplain of Woodbourne State causes of mine disasters. Prison for mentally defective quarter of 1939. The agriculture years, will lead a round table discussion in the afternoon on comhe present conflict on farm prices. for the first three months this munity control of crime from the Factors adverse to another land year was \$1,987,000,000, against viewpoint of preventing delinquency by effective rural commun-An approaching showdown on ity programs of vocational educaage one. The department emphas- the congressional deadlock over tion and early identification and ized, however, that the unpredict- the billion-dollar farm bill. House treatment of youthful delinquents. The general session in the foreable element of "inflation psy- and Senate conferees have decided

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# Allies Are Pushed Back by Nazis; Sweden Warned

German High Command Tells British That Bombing of Towns Will Be Followed by Same Tactics; Allegations Are Denied

(By The Associated Press)

The Germans pushed rapidly northward in Norway today, apparently with such pile-driver power that Allied forces were unable to

The British admitted that the Allies had been compelled to retreat from their positions near

### German Broadcast enemy Says Nazi Ships the "gate to Oslo." DNB, official German news agency, reported one Nazi force Scuttled in Fjord 30 miles beyond Lillehammer, at Ringebu, about 110 miles from the

at Narvik, Crews Sank Vessels

New York, April 25 (A)-A Ger- to domination of Norway. man radio broadcast intercepted second battle of Narvik when the British announcement said there 'crushing superiority" of British

the fight "impossible." (The British admiralty claimed Berlin. that seven German destroyers were sunk at Narvik April 13 by cused Britain of fire from the battleship Warspite warfare on undefended, militarily and a strong force of destroyers.)

warships made a continuation of

Rear Admiral Lutzow, conmander of the World War German submarine fleet, described ed bombardment both the first battle for the Norwegian ore port, in which the the bombs fell into marshland. British were repulsed, and the without even breaking a window subsequent battle, in a radio talk picked up by Columbia Broadcasting Company short wave list- Hitler's declaration that Germany

scribing the end of the sec ond engagement, CBS quoted as a hint that Nazi warplanes soon might try to bomb open Brit-Lutzow as saying "after all the ammunition was gone and the continuation of the fight became seen also in the statement of one impossible," the destroyers withdrew "into the inner arm of the hour for "decision" was approach fjord and there scuttled them-selves "after all the wounded had "we have no designs whatever or been taken care of.

Lutzow's description of the first the landing. "On the fourth day after the things.

landing," Lutzow continued, "the British undertook the next attack. But this time when they these German successes: came, they came with heavy fighting units-not just with de- destroyed; a French destroyer fi stroyers but with battleships, air- tilla put to flight; a British cruisplane carriers and cruisers. . . .

Three times our destroyers at Norwegian destroyers put into tacked this crushing superiority. German service. And then once again. They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy north of Trondheim strengthened until the last shot was fired. The enemy, for all his superior northwest of Oslo. weapons, did not succeed in win-

stroyers and in destroying them." (The British admiralty account stated that four German destroy- ish warships again had pounded ers were shattered and sunk in Narvik with "very active" shellwhich "fled" up Rumbahs Fjord allied force ashore were locked in "were pursued and destroyed." The admiralty said three British northeast of the Norwegian iron destroyers were damaged.)

Tells Cause of Disaster Washington, April 25 (AP)-Sec-

tended by delegates from the that black blasting powder fired counties of Orange, Sullivan and during removal of coal caused the March 16 Willow Grove Mine explosion near St. Clairsville, Ohio, of Kingston, chairman of the killing 72 men. Use of black blast-regional conference will preside ing powder has been condemned by the United States Bureau of Mines for years, and some states prohib it its use entirely. Ickes said, addfare and groups concerned with ing that it was "a hazard in any religion, education, health, and coal mine." Federal mine safety correction will participate in the investigators reported use of the powder in the Willow Grove mine and Ickes released the report in keeping with his new policy of making public all reports on the

#### Treasury Receipts Washington, April 25 (AP)-The

position of the treasury April 23 Expendi- ish port \$2,232,727,051.43. Working balance men, bringing a story of how they included \$1,511,608,353.27. Cus-stole the machine from two Gertoms receipts for month \$20,543,- man airmen who talked too loudly 746.38. Receipts for fiscal year over their beer about the where-(July 1) \$4,669,050,988.10. Expen- abouts of the plane. chology" would upset calculations. that if a speedy agreement cannot noon will be opened by Mayor ditures \$7,792,038,711.06. tial repetition of world war move- sent back to the House floor for a will speak on the cost of social Gross debt \$42,608,452,501.81.

occupied Norwegian capital on a railroad through the importan

Rear Admiral Lutzow Tells Gudbrandsdal valley How, With Shells Gone It said other Nazi troops were at Tynset, 150 miles north of Oslo on another, parallel railroad along the Swedish frontier. ... The German advance apparently

was aimed at speeding reinforce

ments to the Trondheim front, key that Nazi forces appeared "to be digging in just north of Steinkhad been no further fighting in

Meanwhile, signs of possible unestricted warfare were seen in

The German high command acunimportant localities"-a charge quickly and officially denied in

Schleswig-Holstein, Authoritative reports had said previously that The high command's pronounce would answer blow for blow, was

Foreboding for authorized German source that her

Swedish-German trade negotia battle told how German troops tions now in progress apparently were landed in the face of Nor- were at the core of this, the Gerwegian resistance and then pro- man source declaring that "it is tected from the British destroyer conceivable that England may deflotilla which arrived soon after mand that Sweden discontinue supplying Germany with certain

Successes Reported

The high command reported At sea-Two enemy destroyers er hit and set afire; two new-type

On land-The German position advances in the areas north and

In the air-Four British and two ning the fight against these de- French warplanes shot against only three German losses In the far north, DNB said Brit ing while Germans and a strong a still-continuing battle 18 miles

In London, meanwhile, Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, told the House of Commons he was considering strict re pression of subservice elements.

## Prize From Sky

Two Norwegians Tell How They Stole to Britain With Nazi Plane

London, April 25 (AP) .- It was a German Heinkel seaplane but the swastikas had been painted out and covered with the Norwegian insignia—so it flew unscathed over British defenses into a Brit-

\$21,583,063.79. Net balance Out stepped two Norwegian air-

be reached, the measure will be C. J. Heiselman of Kingston, who of expenditures \$2,122,987,722.96. heard the Germans talking in a In- Norewegian tavern, ments in land values," a depart-ment report said, "would appear extra appropriations which were Can We Continue to Support Our 794.52. Gold assets \$18,692,060,- painted over the German insignia and took off for England.

man Norton (D-NJ) of the House Washington, April 25 (P) .- Pres- labor committee, was made public ident Roosevelt said today "it by Mrs. Norton a few minutes be would be a great mistake" to en-act legislation proposed by Repre-sentative Barden (D-NC) to ex-empt 16 farm processing opera-tions from the wage-hour law. A

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### Rotarians Honor Past Presidents



The Kingston Rotary Club honored its past presidents yesterday at their regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Seated, left to right are: A. L. Harder, 1925-26; Arthur Nelson, 1931-32; B. C. Van Ingen, 1939-40; Walter Elston, 1934-35; and Emil Boessneck, 1928-29. Standing in the same order are: E. W. Hathaway, 1926-27; Sam Scudder, 1930-31; James L. Loughran, 1937-38; Alfred Schmid, 1933-34; A. Carr, charter member; Dr. Charles Carter, 1935-36; Arthur Colligan, 1936-37; David Burgevin, charter member; and Joseph Morgan.

#### Women of Classis Hold Luncheon at Reformed Church



MISS SUE WEDDELL

"Speed the Message" was the theme of the third annual spring luncheon of the Women's Mis-First Reformed Church.

three years ago with 155 women making reservations from all parts of the county. Toy aeroplanes suspended from the ceiling and placed in the center of the tables symbolized the theme.

Miss Sue Weddell, general secretary of the Women's Board of was one of the American dele-Conference at Madras and also approached.

lasted for five months, she went the Classis of Ulster who prehalf way around the world, sided at the meeting. Grace before touched four continents, was in the luncheon was asked by the 14 different countries and visited Rev. Charles D. Palmer, a short 150 different Christian centers of devotional service was conducted

Weddell stressed two which the Message." Mrs. C. F. Doty seemed to her the outstanding sang two selections, "Speed ones of the trip. The first was the wide extent of Christian life "God's Love" by Stephens. and service around the world and the other was the revelation that the Madras conference was the product of missionary work and the fruit of all the years of mis-

igious happenings and reactions at his home. felt by the delegates but gave as of her surroundings and contacts at the conference.

sentative group of Christians that ever came together in the history of the world. There were 470 delegates from 69 different coun-



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delegates by the churches in their own lands.

They were gathered to decide what the Christians should do to Lawrence and Mrs. Phoebe Lawbring about the kingdom of God in a world full of strife and destruction. India, said Miss Weddell, was

an ideal choice for the conference with its wonderful works of God and man, a land full of color and beauty and full of the love of peace and hospitality. In her talk, she described the rooms in the Madras Christian

College assigned to the delegates where the furnishings were adequate but not luxurious, she spoke of the food given them and the difficult task of catering peoples from 69 nations.

One interesting fact mentioned by Miss Weddell in regard to the food was that Scandinavians, Americans and British predominated. In order to please all tastes, coffee was served at 10 o'clock every morning for the Scandin-avians, tea at 4 o'clock every afternoon in deference to the British and a supper snack before retiring in respect to the Americans

Another interesting aspect of the conference told by the delegate was her impression at the first meeting when the delegates, all wearing their own native colorful costumes and speaking a jargon of different tongues, joined together in saying in English "the Lord's prayer."

Everything the church is dosionary Union of the Classis of ing today was discussed at the Ulster held Wednesday at the world were brought together. Miss conference as the minds of the Weddell has prepared a summary It was the largest meeting since in 52 selections of the things done the inauguration of the luncheons at the conference which is titled. "The Miracle of Madras" and will be off the press shortly.

The fruit of the missionary work revealed in the living per-sonalities at the conference, 50 per cent of whom came from places like the Congo, Java, and the Far East, convinced Miss Weddell that missions have not been a Time. Foreign Missions of the Refailure. She was deeply impressed failure. She was deeply impressed by the transformation in the lives the guest speaker. Miss Weddell and faces of the people who had accepted Christianity as compared gates to the World Missionary with those who had not yet been

During her travels which dent of the Missionary Union of by Mrs. A. Noble Graham who Of her many impressions, Miss spoke briefly on the theme "Speed

#### ACCORD

Accord, April 25-Gilbert Edwards, who has been confined to In speaking of the Madras conference, Miss Weddell deviated from the usual report of the re-

Mrs. Ada Voight has been conwell her personal impressions and fined to her home with the grip. Donald Schoonmaker, who was at the conference.

The Madras conference, she said, was the most widely repre- his studies at New Paltz Normal

Little Miss Joyce Ann Love is confined to her home with

Miss Evelyn Churchwell of War-warsing is visiting Mae Miller. Among those who have returned ome after spending the winter in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenfield and Mrs. J. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Block motored to New York Sunday, where they attended the wedding of Miss Beatrice Moskowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerehem Moskowitz, of Mettacahonts and Milton Rosenblatt of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Block.

The P.-T. A. of Kerhonkson will hold the last regular monthly meeting of the school year at Ker-honkson High School, Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. At this time the school will be on exhibit and parents and friends are invited to visit every classroom and see all the work accomplished during the year. stallation of officers will be held and a play will be presented by the Dramatic Club.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence, spent Tuesday night in Ellenville, at the home of Mrs. May Kiester. The Eastern Star of Ellenville will hold a card party at Howard Anderson's garage, Thursday even-

tries, all appointed as official and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker will e in charge. Mrs. J. F. De Castro, spent Sun-

Albert Traver left Sunday for

Warrenburg, where he has re-sumed his work with the Lane Construction Company. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Codding-

ton, who were united in marriage Saturday, April 20, will make their home in a furnished apartment in the house of Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Van Vliet. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cutler and daughter, have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the winter. L. Sahler, Mrs. Alex

Chait, Mrs. Depuy Anderson, Mrs. Ben Scholten and Mrs. John Miller were among those who attended the Family Life Institute at the Mt. Marion church hall, Thursday evening, April 18. A supper was served by the ladies. Dr. Mary Fisher of Vassar College, who was the guest speaker, was introduced by Mr. Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, master of of ceremonies. Dr. Fisher's ad-

dress, Democracy at Home was followed by a discussion period and community singing. Kenneth Davis spent Monday in Waterbury, Conn., where visited his mother and Mr. and

Mrs. Cornelius Markle. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller attended the testimonial dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, Sunday evening, April 21, given by the National Associa-tion of postmasters in honor of United States Senator James A. Mead.

The local grade school will adopt Daylight Saving Time Mon-day, April 29. The annual school meeting will

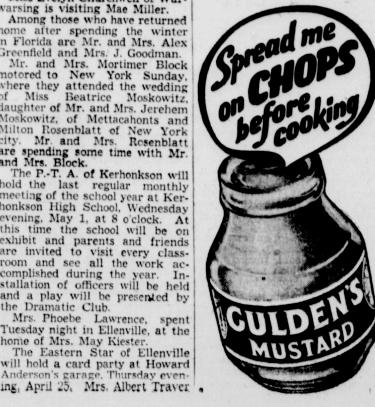
be held at the Accord grade school Tuesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. Beginning Monday, April 29, all mail schedules and post office hours will be on Daylight Saving

#### Los Angeles, April 25 (A)-For

the mental suffering she claims she endured over a baby mixup, India where she made interesting contacts with the women of the countries.

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vention to be held in New Jerey. The hotelmen are making the tel. Arrangements have been made

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#### WALLKILL

Wallkill, April 25-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, of Piedmont, Cal., and Miss Beatrice week-end in Brooklyn with her Graham, of Berkley, Cal., are sisters, the Misses Handover. visiting their brother-in-law, Waren V. Deyo.

Miss Dorothy Marcinkowski, of Civic Forests Kingston spent the week-end with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marcinkowski.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Thurson, of Newark, N. J., were among those attending the funeral Community Owned Tracts services of Mrs. Clarence Merwin Tuesday afternoon at the Reormed church

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Slater at Grahamsville. and Mrs. Charles Gabriel d Mr. and Mrs. William Gabriel, f Yonkers, were guests of Mrs. ulia Gabriel, Sunday.

Fred Richter is a clerk in Terwilliger and Sloan's store at present, as Kelso Sloan has taken full time position with the Federal Savings and Loan Assoiation together with his town derk duties.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinle were: Mrs. Louise Van Kan, and Mrs. William F. Speidel, of Matamoras; Miss Harriet Wilkin, of New Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heinle, of Warwick and Dr. and Mrs. J. Osmer Wilkin and daughter, of lewburgh.

A surprise housewarming was a surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caswell at their home, Friday evening. After a covered dish supper was served and cards played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Conklin, of Montreal, Can., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bookstaver of nd Mrs. Jesse Bookstaver, of Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell and family, Willard Conklin, Doris and Harri-

son McHugh.
A class of 20 children and five adults, of Wallkill and vicinity received the Sacrament of Confirmation in the Catholic church at Walden on Thursday noon. Sponsors for the girls were: Mrs. Terwilliger and Robert Kelly and for the boys James Clarke and Robert Kelly. The Health Nursing committee of the town of Shawangunk will

hold a thrift sale of used clothing at the Health Center on Saturday



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Mrs. A. E. Wheeler of Tillson E. H. Conklin of Montreal, Can., and Mrs. Eva Sherman, of Stone spent a few days the past week Ridge spent Wednesday with their with relatives in Wallkill. Sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

# Spread in U.S.

#### Declared Profitable Investments.

WASHINGTON .- People laughed -so the records say-when the city fathers of Newington, N. H., decided in 1710 to purchase a "community forest'-110 acres from an uncharted wilderness.

That was America's first community forest. It proved so successful that since then hundreds of cities have purchased similar wooded tracts. They have been among the most profitable investments these cities have made.

The Newington forest has continuously served the community for 230 years. It has supplied the city with materials for building the village church, the parsonage, town hall, school and library. From it has come timber for the building of bridges and fuel to heat public

#### Total in U. S. 1,500.

Reports compiled by the United States forest service indicate that the 1,500 community forests in the nation contain more than 3,000,000 acres. More than 146,000,000 trees have been planted in these locally owned projects, the service said.

President Roosevelt is one of the most ardent advocates of community forests. In the foreword of a recent forest service publication on community forests he said he hoped their number would be increased. recently adopted by the common

"Community forests are an old council. and popularly accepted part of for-est conservation," Mr. Roosevelt said. They have helped for many years to reduce local taxes by yielding profitable timber crops.

"They have also provided other benefits, such as watershed protection, outdoor recreation, shelter for birds and beast, and permanent jobs through the sustained production of cordwood, posts, telephone poles, railroad ties, pulpwood, Christmas trees and logs for lum-

#### Other Advantages Cited.

'More of our communities could profit economically, socially and spiritually by ownership and operation of their own forests close at home. Developments of such local forests would be an important step in the rebuilding of our national resources and would provide additional outdoor playgrounds for the children of America.'

The largest community-owned forest in the United States, and probably in the world, is owned by the city of Seattle, Wash., the forest service said. It has 66,380 acres of timberland in a watershed from \$1,000,000 worth of timber.

Income from the Danville forest in New Hampshire has been placed R. F. D. 1, a son, Richard Allan, in a trust fund which now totals in Kingston Hospital. \$9,316. The interest from the trust and the forest have returned the town approximately \$4.45 per acre net per year for the last 100 years.

#### **Ghostly Fleet Receives**

Another Ship in Gulf MOBILE, ALA .- Another ghost ship has found a final resting place

in this Alabama seaport after leaving the secret of its crew's fate beneath the rolling waters of the Gulf Richard, Jr. of Mexico.

The three-masted British schooner Gloria Colita left Mobile late in January with a cargo of lumber destined for South America. Her home port was listed as St. Vincent, British West Indies.

Three weeks later the trim little vessel was towed back into Mobile by the United States coast guard cutter Cartigan, ripped and torn, its riggings in tatters and deck-housing battered into splinters-and crew-

Its crew of eight and skipper had mysteriously vanished. Part of a yellowed log fluttered about the deserted deck, but it shed no light on the crew's fate.

The crew of the cutter that salvaged the hulk about 200 miles out in the gulf from Mobile believes that a sudden squall came up and swept the entire crew overboard be-

fore they could get the sails down. Evidence of this theory lies in the fact the schooner had one mainsail still partly aloft, flapping wildly in the wind, when the coast guard spotted it.

#### Firemen Wait Two Years,

And It's All for Nothing GRANGER, WASH .- Two years ago Granger organized "the finest volunteer fire department in central Washington" and named Darwin Davis as assistant chief.

But now they're considering all sorts of dire action against Davis, because he spoiled the chance the department had awaited for two

For 24 months members of the department drilled faithfully, waiting for the day they could show their prowess in a real fire.

It finally came, and when the fire alarm rang the members turned out in force-all except Davis. Not waiting for their assistant chief, the vol-

unteer firemen dashed to the scene. They found Davis coming out of the house, their destination. He had arrived ahead of the department and put the fire out.

## P.-T. A. Project at School No. 8



In the fall a vacant room in School No 8 was the inspiration for a project for the Parent-Teacher years of age. The complete men-Association. Through the cooperation of the Board of Education and the N. Y. A., the room has been tall records of more than 40 child-made into a school library where pupils may draw and return books for their leisure reading. The ren were used. parents and the pupils have all worked hard to make the result which is shown in the above picture. Some of the books were given by the parents, more are still needed. Pupils of the 6B and 4B and fund that very young children, 4A grades also had a great part in the building of the library in that they won money by selling seeds even though they might have simand gave the award to the library fund. In the picture are Jean Laidlaw, Beth Winters and Margaret ilar intellectual powers, did not Bierwisch, seated at the table. Superintendent Arthur Laidlaw and Principal Raymond H. Rignall are develop mentally at uniform rates standing at the rear.

#### Firemen Discuss **Pension Action**

The members of the Kingston paid fire department plan to meet ing for a special election on the local police and fire pension bills,

The meeting was planned for Wednesday, but was adjourned until this afternoon.

The members of the police department are now getting ready to circulate petitions among the voters of the city. In order to call a special election on the pension bills it will be necessary for the police to obtain 1,500 signers to the petition.

It was said last night that efforts were being made to induce the police to unite with the state pension system, and drop the step taken to hold a special election. In order for the police to become members of the state retirement fund it requires a 60 per cent favorable vote of the members

of the police force. Several weeks ago, before the ension bills were adopted, efforts to have the police and firemen join the state sytem, were rejected by both departments.

#### Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dermody of 72 Garden street, a son, William John, in the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crook of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Gazda

of Rosendale, a son, Robert Franklin, in the Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Palen,

Jr., of Port Ewen, a daughter, Mary Joan, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Christiana of 73 Crown street, a daughter, Beverly Joan, in Kingston Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quick of 18 Wynkoop Place, a son, Howard

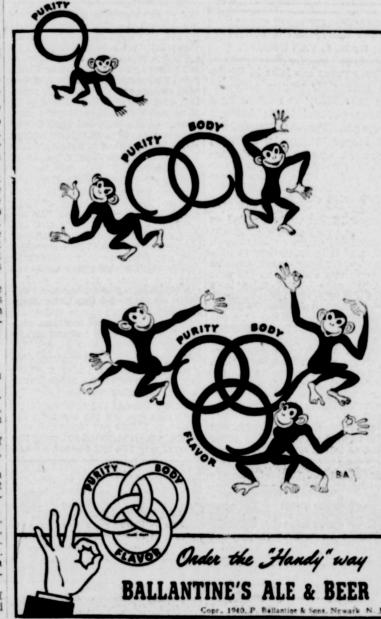
## Bar Association Names Local Men

Albany, April 25 (Special)at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Arthur B. Ewig of Kingston has Jr., of Ellenville decide whether they will unite been named to the committee on with the police department in seeking signers to a petition callwas announced today by Warnick riod in America.

At the same time, it was an

nounced that three Ulster county attorneys have been named to the For Committees association's committee on ministrative law. They are Hugh R. Elwyn and N. LeVan Haver of Kingston and Charles F. Kaiser,

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ADDITIONAL SPECIALS IN U. P. A. AD.

## Unique Evidence Supports Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston. The measure, introduced in the Basic Intelligence Theory

#### By RENNIE TAYLOR

Berkeley, Calif., April 25theory that a person at birth has all the basic intelligence he ever will have and that it may be influenced but not increased or decreased by training or environment, was reported today at the University of California.

cause these separate functions to develop differently.

govern to some extent the way in which a person progresses men-tally but they cannot make him either more or less intelligent. The report was made by Dr. Nancy Bayley, psychologist, of the university's Institute of Child Welfare. Its basis is unique because the study has followed the mental development of the children involved from birth to nine

Dr. Bayley and her associates of speed. Several of the children exper-

J. Kernan, president of the as- lenced wide changes in environment during the many years of

#### observation. Some of these changes beneficial. But the scores of their

(Associated Press Science Writer) ostensibly were detrimental, others intelligence tests did not change Unique evidence supporting the accordingly. Wawarsing Debt Legalized by Bill

The findings also indicated that intelligence is not a single thing out is composed of several factors sing relative to certificates issued which develop irregularly. En-vironment and education may in 1939 were legalized Wednesday

Albany, April 25 (Special)by Governor Lehman with the starts, with Rochester, Buffalo and Thus everyday experiences may signing of a bill sponsored by Toronto the victims.

senate only a week before adjourn ment day, now becomes Chapter 724 of the Laws of 1940.

On Tuesday, the governor signed Senator Wicks' bill which the state will get after five, instead of 10, years unclaimed consumers deposits placed with gas and electric utilities. This measure, one of the Republican majority's revenue bills, make a concession to the utilities in that it reduces from six to five per cent the rate of interest borne by the deposits.

Roy Bruner, right-hander from Baltimore who showed a lot of stuff with the Phillies at Miami Beach and in northbound exhibition games, reeled off four International League shutouts last year Three of them were in consecutive

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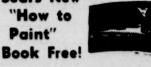
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#### POLITICS

Although winter is just releasing its delayed and icy grip on a goodly part of the country, politics is again going full blast and in only a few weeks more the first of the great national conventions will be held-that of the Republicans in Philadelphia late in

Because of the fact that the Republicans are the minority party and President Roosevelt has already served two terms the race for the presidential nominations at the two conventions is still a wide open affair.

The principal question in the Democratic camp is whether or not President Roosevelt will stand for a third term. There is little question that his ardent New Deal admirers want him to do so. They feel he has the best chance to win again and is best qualified to carry on the New Deal program and carrying on this program means their continuance in office and the perpetuation of their jobs. There is little question that President Roosevelt can win the nomination if he again desires. There is not much doubt that he could nominate whom he chooses. The question is whether, if he elects not to run, he will seek to put over some prime New Deal court favorite like Attorney General Robert Jackson, or whether the convention may become a more or less wide open affair subject of course to the President's final approval of

Among the other candidates mentioned, of course, are Vice President Garner, the anti-New Deal candidate, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Paul McNutt has just started a nation-wide tour in search of delegates.

On the Republican side, District Attorney Tom Dewey, of New York, seemed to get an edge because of his winning in the primaries of Wisconsin and Nebraska. By the same token Senator Vandenberg, his opponent in these two states, seemed to get a set-back. But the race is by no means over. Much of Dewey's strength has been based on his supposed ability to carry New York and trouble has already broken out among the Republicans in this state. Furthermore, while entering no primaries except that of his own state, Senator Taft has been going quietly ahead here and there, gathering delegates. and will go to Philadelphia with a sizeable block of them. This block might easily become the foundation of an anti-Dewey barrier. And there are some presentable dark horses whose faces can be dimly discerned through the mists of the future.

It is too early of course to discuss the November result. Too many things can happen in the meantime. The Republicans are distinctly encouraged by their showing to date, but there is much distance yet to be traveled and they will make a mistake if they permit themselves to become too confident.

#### TRADE IN THE FAMILY

Among the best customers of the United States are our territorial and island possessions. Last year Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands bought \$235,000,000 worth of goods from the continental U.S.A. They bought three times as much from us as did all the Central American countries together, and 73 per cent as much as all of South America, although the latter region has 89,000,000 inhabitants and our possessions only 2,500,000.

What did Alaska, Hawaii, Pureto Rico and the Virgin Islands buy of us? Just about everything from automobiles to chewing gum. The complete list would show the most diversified assortment of products which this country shipped to any customer in the

world. If trade with European and Asiatic countries becomes increasingly restricted because of war, or their own dwindling power to buy, we will grow more appreciative of the peaceful regions with which we can still trade, our own possessions and territories and the other countries of this hemisphere.

#### A BLITZKREIG FAILS

Those German troops who seized the Norwegian seaport of Narvik seem to be "in the middle," as our gangsters would say. There are several thousand of them, and at last reports they were still in command of the

seaport. But their provision ships had been MOTHS AND THE FLAME sunk. There were blockading warships outside of the harbor, The railroad leading inland to the ore mines they wanted was blocked a dozen miles outside of the city by the blowing up of a railroad tunnel by the Norwegians. That left them besieged by land and sea.

The desperate plight of that military expedition may be typical of the plight of the dictator who sent it there. Hitler himself must be desperate when he launches such a rash venture as his Norwegian campaign. It was exposed necessarily to the strength of British sea power, and was certain to bring armed resistance from the Norwegians, and eventually the Swedes, too, unless every step in the complex plan succeeded quickly.

At last a "Blitzkreig" apparently has failed. The Nazi Napoleon seems to have played into Britain's hands. This may be the turn of the tide of conquest.

#### TOO MUCH SPECIALIZATION?

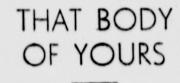
Maybe this generation is carrying specialized skill too far. It is the case in engineering, at least, insists Ernest E. Thum, editor of Metal Progress. "The undoubted trend of technical or engineering schools in the last ten years," he says, "has been toward specialized courses for the technician rather than courses for the leader or planner whom we like to call engineer.'

He doesn't know, though, whether anything can be done about it, because industry today appears to need "technicians, machine tenders and machine supervisors rather than

Some doctors complain likewise about the growing specialization in the medical profession. It becomes harder and harder, they say, to find a physician who treats "the whole patient" instead of treating some small part of him. There are now said to be signs of a revival of the old idea that when a person is ailing, it's usually more than just a small section of him that's sick-that the whole patient may need the attention of an expert trained to regard the man or woman as a

These, however, are high matters that a ton took their politics seriously layman shouldn't meddle with.

There's one nice thing about that Euro- James E. Phinney, Republican, pean war-both sides, according to their and Mayor William D. Brinnier, broadcasts, are so thoroughly satisfied with their progress.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CAUSE OF IRRITABLE BOWEL

It is rather hard for the average individual to The Freeman. The Leader and the lined in his message, Mayor Phinnow defunct Express, A perusal of the recommended an amendment understand what is true when a manufacturer of their editorial pages show the bit- to the city charter. health foods states that the large bowel or intestine terness of the campaign that was At the turn of the century taxes should have three movements a day-one after each meal-and a high authority who has given the intestine extensive study, states that a bowel movement twice a week may be all that is necessary to

It is said that as a nation we have become 'bowel conscious' and believe that unless the bowel moves once or twice a day something should be done about it. The result is that thousands, hundreds of thousands, in fact, have disordered bowel or colon action, unstable colon, the symptoms of which vary

Dr. M. C. Morrison, London, Ontario, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states that the colon may have too much or not enough tone, so that in some places it will be of small calibre and in others large, so that it looks like the inner tube of a tire with large bulges at different points.

The symptoms of unstable colon or irritable colon include gas distension, or passing of much gas. There is distress in the abdomen with or without shifting, cramp-like pains. "Headache, nausea, and vomiting are reported in a considerable percentage, while weight loss, dizziness, early fatigue and loss of appetite are not uncommon symptoms. all the patients describe abnormal stools, ribbor like, in sections, dry, watery, or with mucous." The outstanding symptom, however, is their intense be-lief that they "must" have a daily movement or serious consequences will follow

Dr. Morrison suggests that much time, money, and worry will be saved by an X-ray examination with a barium enema which "offers a simple reliable method of estimating condition of the bowel and the presence of this 'unstable' or 'irritable'

present but that the cause of the trouble is usually le to one of two factors or both. First, the patient has been taking too much rough foods or purgatives second, he is having emotional upsetments-worry, fatigue, and fear of organic disease Treatment is to avoid rough foods and to ac-

quire calmness of spirit.

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#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 25, 1920 .- Fred Teitzer, 64, killed in fall from a hay mow at Ruby. Benjamin Badughard of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Lucy Mondello of Marlborough, married in

Marlborough. April 25, 1930 .- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church were planning to celebrate its 60th anniversary with special ser-

Miss Margaret Conroy and William J. Burns were married.

Mrs. John Dunn died in her home in the town Judge A. T. Clearwater in an effort to revive

the once famous Ulster County Historical Society, issued call for a reorganization meeting on April 30 at the court house.

The Industrial Club of the Y. W. C. A., held its fourth birthday party at the Y. M. Members of Clinton Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, presented minstrel show in Y. M. C. A. Audi-



#### "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Forty years ago folks in Kings-The year 1899 was marked by a rousing political battle between Democrat, who sought re-election to the mayor's chair, but was swept out of office by the voters who gave Mr. Phinney a majority of 904 votes over his Democratic

Mayor Phinney, who resided on Delaware avenue in Ponckhockie, ssumed his duties on January 1 1900, and it is interesting to note that 40 years later his son, Charles Phinney, was elevated to the post chief of police of Kingston' police department, succeeding J Allan Wood, who retired in 1939. The campaign of 1899 was exceedingly hot and bitter with both

sides slinging charges at one another. There were three newspapers in the field at that time.

those early days the city was di-vided into nine wards with two it necessary to separate the genaldermen from each ward.

nual message anticipated the creating periods.

tion of a board of public works to The total assessed valuation in have control of the streets and Kingston was \$13,055,384. sewers of the city, but that board did not come into being until some for over half a century counsel of years later during the administra- the Homeseekers Cooperative and tion of the late Mayor Palmer Savings Loan Association was

nual message to the common coun- city judge without opposition. cil on New Year's Day, 1900, wrote in part as follows: "In my opinion the indiscriminate and unsystematic expenditure of money on our streets should be discontinued, and I believe that a majority of our people will agree with me that the remedy for this evil is the creation of a permanent department or board to have charge of all streets and sewer construction and other public improve-ments, clothed with the necessary power \*\*\*\*

To carry out the program outlined in his message, Mayor Phin-

waged.

Not only did the Republican
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1900 was \$18.40 per thousand valparty regain control of the office uation, which included not only the top layer and potatoes in the lowof mayor but it also regained congeneral city tax but the school tax er layers of the crates

trol of the common council, elect- as well. It was not until years eral city tax and the school As long ago as 1900 Mayor Phin- so that the taxpaper would have ney in assuming office in his an- a breathing spell between tax pay-

Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr. Mayor Phinney in his first an- days and in 1899 he was re-elected

Life as lived in the Gay Nineties still held over in the early 1900's and there are still many residents of Kingston who recall the days when trolley cars still ran on Broadway and the advent of the automobile was still in the fu-

This series of sketches will atmpt to highlight the events and istory in Kingston at the turn of

#### Farm Problem

Company, got a raw deal when he

this, the President is expected to ships and other lucrative positions veto the bills. Senator Barkley, majority leader, says he wants the bill vetoed if passed by the Senthe administration supporters are transparently obstructive. Thus, if the Logan Walter bill is really feared by the radicals here. It is would be very illuminating. f the Logan-Walter bill as passed by the House is not satisfactory, the normal course would be to rewrite it in the Senate and send the bill to conference. But the administration, while conceding that

sound, prefers to kill the bill altogether The campaign against the measure has been going on for several months. The first contention has been that time was needed for further study and particularly to wait or economic bias. for the report of a special com-mittee appointed by the adminis-difference between a raw deal and Democrat, who has taken up the

changes. Walter-Logan bill released lately added some of the old tactics of is the favorite old argument that the reactionaries in killing legis-"nobody understands it." Laymen lation in the Senate committees who read it are said to have difficulty in knowing what it means. But legislature designed to perfect court procedure, or in this on this simple issue many indeinstance, the rules of conduct of pendent voters to its banner this governmental commissions are not year in the congressional elections written in words of one syllable and defeat several senators and

understand a piece of proposed have often become campaign is-legislation ever had been the cri-terion, the New Deal would never ing if the administration leaders have been able to get the public misjudged the temper of public utility holding company act, the opinion after the 3 to 1 vote in securities and exchange act or the the House the other day and tried administrative provisions of its to squelch the Walter-Logan bill. various tax laws through Con-

The most amusing argument being made against the Walter-Logan bill is that it "makes work for Coming as this does from administration supporters it has furnished the only bit of com-ic relief in the whole legislative session. For if there is one administration which has swelled the pockets of the lawyers, account-Omaha, Neb .- Joe Marconcini, ants and technical experts and thus owner of the Square Deal Produce increased the expenses of doing business in America, it is the New

two cases of eggs from a Deal and its legislation.

Take the case of the securities Unpacking he found eggs on the and exchange commission which requires a registration prospectus for every loan above \$100,000. The

## Power Chief Issue in Campaign By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 25 .- Events general opinion among underwritwashington, April 25.—Events general opinion among underwrit-are shaping themselves here to by with a cost of less than \$10,-make the paramount issue of the 000 for lawyers fees and other excoming Presidential and Congres-slonal campaign the question of Ten per cent is a big penalty or tribute to pay for a small business

Today in Washington

Events Are Shaping Themselves to Make Abuse of Public

abuse of public power.

The Republicans have been slow to develop the lines of attack, but the administration leadership is virtually playing into the hands of its opponents. Thus two major noticeable that many of those who pieces of legislation-the Walterhave been occupying posts in the ogan bill and the amendments to administration are regularly movthe Wagner labor law-turn wholing into the various private com ly on the question of a fair deal for the citizen. But intimations are given publicly that the admingovernmental commissions and collecting big fees for so doing. A congressional investigation of istration is trying to prevent action in the Senate by persuading what has been happening lately to the personnel of the New Deal the personnel of the New Deal its supporters to squelch the the personnel of the New Deal measures in committee, or, failing and their relationship to trusteeoutside the government, but related to practice before governmental commissions and bureaus

> the first sign of a fair deal that has been written into a proposed piece of legislation in a long while. Naturally it will cramp the style of the bureaucrats and will provide a check against arbitrary power. The theory that a citizen should find redress in a court or that sensible procedure should safeguard his rights seems to have been forgotten by certain New Deal agencies in their zeal to exercise governmental power in accordance with individual caprice

tration itself a year ago. But, as a fair deal. It's a simple issue to Senator Hatch of New Mexico, explain. The language of the Walter-Logan bill itself will not be decudgels in the Senate for the bill bated on the stump, but only the points out, the administration has record of abuse and prejudice had more than a year in which to which has cast such a disheartenthe bill and to suggest ing blot on the record of those who call themselves "liberals." Another barrage against the Now there is regrettably to be

because law-making traditionally must use technical terms in describing procedural problems. representatives who will have gone on record as opposed to a fair deal and a fair hearing for scribing procedural problems.

Likewise if failure of laymen to the citizen. Presidential vetoes

#### GARDINER

Gardiner, April 25-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every and Mr. Every's father, Bert Every, spent Saturday in Kingston

Mrs. Mildred Edmunds is visit-

ing her brother in Plattekill. Miss Elizabeth Jayne of Red Hook spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jayne. Mrs. Blanch Klyne and daughter, Phylis, of Libertyville were Monday guests of Mrs. Lorella

Klyne. Miss Mildred Pizzuto of Arlington and Miss M. Barbier of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Pizzuto. Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs.

Abram Deyo visited friends in Newburgh on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Majestic and daughter, Ilene, of Armonk, are visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neil. Mrs. Louise DuBois is visiting

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois. Mrs. Christine Tschirky and Mrs. Anna Rosekraus have re-

Misses Linda and Rose Ellison of New York city spent the week 20's. His name has never ap- end with their parents, Mr. and

John Howell and daughter, Leah of Pine Bush were callers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du-A number of young people from

Bertrand Snell of New York, del-egated the tight squeeze to Mar-Prom at the New Paltz Central

He didn't snap out orders. He daughter, Elizabeth, were Sunday found everybody a job, and ladled guests of Mr. Jaynne's sister, Mrs. John Roe of Florida The Rev. and M.s. Alexander Reese, recently returned mission.

aries from Brazil are also guests of Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Reese's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teiken of ence doesn't bind the Republicans Zena spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler Mr. and Mrs. Upright and Mrs. George Everts spent Saturday with

change comes up when there's a Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freef visited Mr. Freer's sister, Mrs. could play the stellar role on his Lewis Denton at the Kingston Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Denton big mahogany table provided for the minority leader. But he usual-ly doesn't. He turns that over to

Mr. and Mrs. James George, Mr.

ed Church will serve supper in the Martin makes many speeches hall on Friday evening. The fol-for his party. He keeps up a con- lowing menu will be served from

The Ladies' Aid will meet at Reformed Church hall on Wednes-He was offered this year a set day, May 1st. Hostesses, Mrs. Ar of ten speaking engagements at thur Wood, Mrs. Charles Wright \$250 a crack. Plenty of politicians and Mrs. Esther Borchending. Roscoe Pickens, who was re

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson.

The Next First Family?

# Mother, Sister (Plus Prince the Pup) Form Bachelor Joe Martin's 'Family

This is another in a series of articles describing the family lives of possible presidential candidates. By SIGRID ARNE

(A) Feature Service Writer

Washington-It is in New England the town meeting is important, and the banker and blacksmith stand up and talk with equal ight. Remember that, and you can better understand Rep. seph Martin, the Republican leadof the House.

He's a simple-mannered bache-or. He lives a quarter-mile from the house in which he was born years ago at North Attleboro, Mass. His tinkering with the stalled Republican jalopy started The barium will show that no organic disease is it going again the past two years. e is a blacksmith's son. He been in the House since 1924. And 1940 may offer him a fork in he road that few men come to. He may be in line for the speakership of the House, provided the Republicans win a majority. And his party may tap him to run for

Presidence He's had three similar choices

in his life time. He wasn't of voting age yet when the first choice came, between a college scholarship and a \$10-a-week reporter's job on the home town paper. He took the job, has no regrets. But, later, he sent two brothers and a nephew

per and says it's always made oney on its 2,800 circulation. His two other choices came in recent years. His party offered afore ye. him the governorship of Massachusetts. But he chose to stay in diversion the House. Then his party offered him a Senate seat. Again he chose

The other day Martin resigned from the Republican national That started the gossips. Was he jockeying for posi-tion just in case the Republicans want him for the No. 1 post? The gossip got feverish when

JOSEPH MARTIN You take the high road, and I'll take the low road."

new suit. That settled it for some. sister. Also there's "Prince,"

best to remember that the song goes on, "And I'll get to Scotland

smoke. He reads an occasional biography, but politics is his day-

showed up on the House in North Attleboro. It consists of the township's

mongrel pup, who trotted into the of "You take the high road and Martin's district, which lies south-I'll take the low road." But it's west of Boston.

New England town meeting. He diversion. His small hotel apartment is about two miles from the office meetings. Borrows a desk there's been little to show, spe- tomato salad, pickles, rolls, lemon ment is about two miles from the office meetings. Borrows a desk He walks halfway home from the postmaster, puts it in the each night—not the whole way, lobby and then waits for the tacks. just half. He doesn't drink nor stream of constituents to come and complain or ask for advice.

He Meets Constituents

His "family" stays back home north Attleboro. It consists of the township's responsibility—

The Meets Constituents

Heaven. But Martin wrote back home place. Martin explained that was laconically: "Thanks, but I'd like proving nicely. He is convalescing to preserve my amateur stand
The Meets Constituents

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There was no sidewalk past her Heaven. But Martin wrote back laconically: "Thanks, but I'd like proving nicely. He is convalescing to preserve my amateur stand
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The Meets Const floor with a fresh hair cut and a an invalid mother and a widowed congress could do nothing. A ing.

month later the woman was killed by an auto on that very road where there was no sidewalk.

For years in congress. Martin turned home after spending the was just a willing leg-man for the winter months in the south smug older Republicans of the peared on a bill of national im- Mrs. Emil Ellison port. He is no orator and knows But he works well with peo-

So the old Republican leader, tin. When Snell resigned, Martin School on Saturday evening became the minority leader. Then there was a Republican new deal for the party's political business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo spent Saturday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne and for the party's political business. out the responsibility.
Each time a new bill come up

he appoints a Republican com-mittee to study it. They report at frequent conferences of the party members. Martin says the conferto vote a certain way.

Makes Many Speeches The visible evidence of the friends in Kingston. change comes up when there's a

side of the House, sitting at the through Dartmouth.

Still A Publisher

In five years on \$10 a week he saved \$1,000. The town's rich men backed him and he bought the town paper. Became a publisher at 24. At 56 he still owns the party some political version of "You take the high road and says it's always made"

His hat was in the ring.

Martin still to the many who trotted into the Martin yard one day, got a good meal and stayed. Martin says been working on the sudy committee that's been working on the mittee that's been working on the study committee that's been working on the speaker. His background seems to speaker. His background seems to say he means it. He may yet sing with him. Most of that around of "You take the high road and Martin's district, which lies south friends in his party.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese, and Mrs. Boy Every attended a bill. He lolls in some other chair on the floor, his little, paunchy form relaxed, but his big brown eyes alert to the verbal pingpong. So he has plenty of staunch friends into the chairman of the study committee that's been working on the bill. He lolls in some other chair on the floor, his little, paunchy form relaxed, but his big brown eyes alert to the verbal pingpong. So he has plenty of staunch friends into the chairman of the study committee that's been working on the bill. He lolls in some other chair on the floor, his little, paunchy form relaxed, but his big brown eyes alert to the verbal pingpong. So he has plenty of staunch friends in the chairman of the study committee that's been working on the bill. He lolls in some other chair on the chairman of the study committee that's been working on the bill. He lolls in some other chair on the bill. He lolls in some other chair on the bill. He lolls in some other that's been working on the bill. He lolls in some other chair on the bill. He lolls in some other that's the chairman of the study committee that's been working on the bill. He lolls in some other chair on the bill he chairman of the study committee that's been working on the bill. He lo friends in his party.

> stant campaign against taxes, re- six o'clock until all are ser has a habit of visiting the towns life and trade treaties, with minor Escalloped oysters or Baked Ham there's been little to show, spe-cifically, what Martin would sub-pie and coffee stitute for the programs he at-

time work and his nighttime play. ble jolt. A woman complained pick up such pennies from

Friends had to use a steam hose Laramie, Wyo. (P)—Herman to get him loose. The thermoni-Fanning, employe of a dairy, was eter, at the time, read about 30

Americans are cultivating a taste for the exotic Cuban papaya fruit. Demand during February were frozen fast to the floor trebled over the month in 1939.



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## Skipper Reports On City's Capture ing machine-gun ammunition.

the American freighter Mormac- ilous voyage through the mine-insea, disclosed today that a small force of about 500 Germans cap- German commander that he sailed

unmolested."
The German invaders, he said, landed from the battle cruiser Non Hipper and from three de-

man troops, as they went ashore, Temple Emanuel West Hurley Man carried machine guns and thousands of boxes, apparently contain-

One German plane roared over-New York, April 25 (P)—Captain William McHale, skipper of into New York harbor after a perfested North Sea. On leaving Trondheim he was warned by the

tured Trondheim, Norway, on the morning of April 9 "and walked in The Mormacsea was the first ship to reach the United States Sunday evening at 7.45. from the Scandinavian war zone since hostilities broke out there on

Norwegian port at 5 a. m.

"The people appeared to be stunned," the captain said. "They offered no resistance. There were no Norwegian soldiers in sight."

Capt. McHale, who brought his ship back here today, said the Ger-

## Services Listed

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, April New Life for The Synagogue.'

On Wednesday evening, the class in current Jewish problems will be held at the Rabbi's home at 8:30. The Talmidim will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

# Loses His License

Only one motorist of this vicin-26, at 7:45. Rabbi Bloom will ity was named on the list of those preach on the theme, "Planning a whose licenses to drive were revoked recently by Carroll E. Youth Services will be held on Mealey, commissioner of motor

> Clyde H. Mould of West Hurley lost his license through revocation for driving a car while intoxicat-There were no suspensions in vicinity

Revocation and suspensions to-talled 506 throughout New York state, of which 133 cases will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered.

There were 77 revocations and

225 suspensions in New York city

ing part of the state.

and vicinity and 88 revocations In the Albany district there and 116 suspensions in the remain- were 20 revocations and 24 sus-



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Fine percales, batistes and flock dot voiles, styled like better dresses! Beautifully made! Tubfast. Coat and shirtwaist styles! Sizes 12-20; 38-44; 46-52.

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Sale! New Spring Designs! Silvania Prints

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Don't miss these extra savings on your best "buy" in thrifty percales! Wear these prettier, more becoming colors. For dresses, drapes. Real value!

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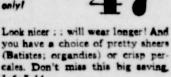
Sale! Men's \$1.98 Dunderry Felt Hats

Hand-finished fur felt! You'll see similar hats sold elsewhere at \$2.50!

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You always need more of these than you expect, so save during Ward Week! Elastic or cotton lastex tops. Solid colors or gay blazer stripes.

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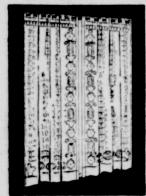
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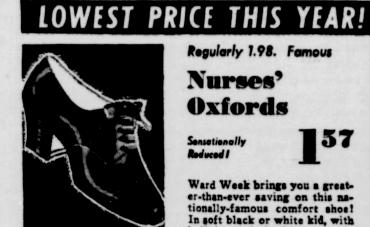
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Style after style of panties and briefs in fine knit rayons. Mostly run-resist! Women's sizes.

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Week at MONTGOMERY WARD When all America
Shops and Saves

# Rotary Club Holds fessional men of Kingston. George Elwell, president of the Albany Past Presidents' a most successful meeting. We

them I became interested in Rotary. In 1915, it was my good fortune to have won a delegate credential to the Aetan-Izers Con-Francisco, Cal., and as we journeyed across the continent. I came in contact with several insurance men who were members of Rotary clubs in the New England They all were boosters for Rotary which further increased my interest in the organization.

Back in 1915, many of my evenngs were spent in bowling at the Y. M. C. A. in company with Willis Hills, and on two or three different, evenings while we were en-gaged in bowling, Willis related to me the good times he had enjoyed at the meetings of the Alb-any Rotary Club. These meetings highly enthused Willis and he seemed more than anxious to help organize a club in Kingston. It was but a short time after these talks, it so happened that during the exchange of business re-lations between Dr. Frank Keator and myself, Dr. Keator brought up the subject of Rotary, he having recently attended a meeting of the Utica Rotary Club and expressed himself sold on the Rotary idea.

As I recall it, it was some time in January, 1916, at the suggestion of Willis Hills, Dr. Keator, Willis and myself met one evening at the Y. M. C. A. and discussed the advisability of taking steps to organize a Rotary Club in Kings-We decided to proceed cautiously and first determine if there was sufficient interest on the part of the professional and business men of Kingston in such an organization, and to help us to de-termine this question, the self ap-pointed committee of three held an evening dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A., ten men attending it. Considerable interest was manifested in Rotary by these men, but to avoid making the mistake of starting something which we could not finish, a subsequent meeting, attended by twenty men, was held when it was definitely decided to proceed with the or ganization work. I was delegated the privilege of asking International Rotary for the necessary organization papers, but much to my suprise, we learned that pa-pers of this character had been previously issued to William F. Hoehn, then secretary of our Chamber of Commerce, and before anything could be done by our group towards organizing the club, we found it necessary to have the papers in the hands of Hoehn returned to International headquarters; when this was done, new organization pa-

pers were issued to us.

The next step was the organization meeting, but before holding such a meeting, it was deemed advisable to hold a "get-together" meeting. Invitations were extended to William Gettinger, then International Vice-President, and to the members of the Albany Rotary Club. This "get-together" meeting was held at Hotel Eichler on Sat-urday evening March 25th 1916; was attended by 31 members of the Albany Rotary Club, International Vice President Getting. William J. Beamish, then secretary of the New York Rotary Club, and 32 invited business and pro- ing that the petition be granted.

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were told by the Rotarians who Day at Luncheon attended this meeting what Rotary stood for and some of its principles. It was made plain to is that Rotary was no booze club, Rotary and naturally as the re-that Rotary was never intended to sult of lobby conversations with take the place of our Chamber of Commerce, or any similar organization; that the field which Rotary invades is not covered by a Chamber of Commerce, nor by vention held that year in San any fraternity; it was not an or-Francisco, Cal., and as we journeywho joined it with that object and purpose in view, sooner or later would find he had made a mistake. To quote the words of Dr. George Dugan, at that time a member of the Albany Rotary Club and who later became one of our most pop-ular District Governors, Dr. Du-gan said; "Rotary is an organiza-tion where men of every nation and creed can meet on, clean, comlevel. Rotary stands for SERVICE to our fellowmen. The inspiration which this Saturday night meeting left with us

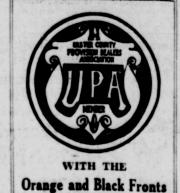
was echoed at our organization meeting held on Wednesday, March 29th, 1916. This meeting was also at Hotel Eichler and was attended by 30 men. Dr. George Chandler, Walter P. Crane, Pal-mer Canfield, Jr., Dr. Frank Kea-tor, Frank B. Seeley and Willis Hills were elected directors, who, in turn elected Willis Hills president, which honor rightfully be-longed to him. The first year of our club's existence was a hard one-many disappointments were experienced due to poorly attended meetings and committees failing to function much of which could be attributed to lack of sufficient interest by the members in the work of our club. At one time it seemed our efforts were leading to failure and that it might be necessary for us to return our charter to International headquarters with a piece of crepe tied to it. I recall one meeting in particular where only twelve men gathered for luncheon; no speaker or entertainment provided for by the entertainment committee which was nothing unusual in those days; after the luncheon was served the meeting endeda complete failure, but notwith-standing these difficulities, Willis Hills had sufficient faith in Ro-tary to stick to his job as presi-dent. In discussing Rotary problems with him one afternoon in his office, he made this remark. "We will have a Rotary Club in

the meetings."
Kingston Rotary was fortunate in having Willis Hills for its first president, for, as I see it, it was due to his firm yet kindly leadership that Kingston Rotary con-tinued to exist. Willis believed in Rotary principles and he lived them and two mottoes, "Service above self" and "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

Kingston if only you and I attend

Petition Is Unopposed No one appeared to oppose the petition of David Davis to have the premises at 43 Cedar street changed from a residential to a business zone under the city zoning act, at the public hearing held at the city hall Wednesday evening by the laws and rules commit-tee of the common council. Attorney James G. Connelly ap-peared for Mr. Davis, and as there G. Connelly apwas no opposition to the petition it is expected that the committee will submit a report at the May meeting of the council recommend-

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#### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, April 24.-The Shawangunk Dairies, Inc., have school road.

The Men's Glee Club of this vi
wald and son, Garry, and mother,
Mrs. F. F. Schadewald, all of Pine chinery of Kyserike Creamery. Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Walden

spent the past week with her brothers, Henry, Ira and Everett Decker, here. She returned to her home this week.

The Child Study Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Sarine, in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were guests Sunday of their son-in-law

guests Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt, in South Fallsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright and Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, were entertained Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and last Tuesday evening at the home Mrs. Preston Davis were guests of

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ALSO TRY BLUEBERRIES, PEACHES, RASPBERRIES, RHUBARB, STRAWBERRIES, GREEN OR WAX BEANS, ASPARAGUS, BROCCOLI, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER, CORN, SMALL GREEN LIMAS, PEAS AND CARROTS, SPINACH, SQUASH, ALL KINDS OF FISH.

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CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE or CLUB SODA...full qt. bottles 10c; 3 - 25c (plus dep.)

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LUX TOILET SOAP ...... 4 cakes 25c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS.....large pkg. 19c (towel free)

KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER.....large pkg. 15c KLEENEX......500 sheets 28c; 2 - 55c; 3 pkgs. 83c

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SILVER DUST ......large pkg. 21c (towel free)

SUPER SUDS ......blue pkg. large size 2 - 25c

.. lge. pkg. 2-35° Jumbo size pkg. ..... 53°

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese in their sister in Ellenville Tuesday.
Wawarsing. Mrs. Alvah Smith was a visitor Electrical Lens

cinity were guest singers at the Bush, were callers in town Mon-Reformed Church in Stone Ridge day. Reformed Church in Stone Ridge on Sunday evening, April 21, and on Monday, April 22, were guests at the Methodist Church in Pine dout Valley Men's Glee Club:

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Givens and town Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schonger entertained her bridge club on Friday at

her home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Freer had as their guests last week Mr.

**HORMEL SPAM** 

25° can

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3 PHONES

Wawarsing.

The Hillside Bridge Club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Moses Green, on the Mrs. Alvah Smith was a visitor recently of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith in Napanoch.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Schade-

Charles F. Green, director; Leon W. Proper, president; Theodore J. son of Ellenville were callers in Goldman, vice president; Everett J. Proper, secretary and treas-urer; James F. Marquit, librarian.

Freer's brother-in-law and sister, from Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and formed Church Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright at-

> Wright's brother-in-law at Sundown Sunday.
>
> Mrs. H. Friches and family were Sunday visitors in New York call-

ing at the hospital to see her hus-The Rondout Valley Men's Glee Club will sing at the evening serv-

ices in the Reformed Church Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Paul E. Ammerman of New Brunswick, N. J., will have charge of service and the congregation of the Methodist Church will join them at this service.

Mrs. Goldie Sheldon has

turned home from Poughkeepsie distinctly. In a photograph of the after spending the past month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bush.

Sunday evening, June 9.
Mrs. Mabel Bush of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her that it could be adjusted to give brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and a negro a white face while pre-Mrs. Claude Terwilliger.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 25 - The Craftsman's Club of Rondout State Conservation Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., will will distribute before May 15 more than 13,000,000 trees ordered by present its minstrels at the Reformed Church hall tomorrow spring planting. evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Methodist Church.

Port Ewen, April 25-Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence have opened their home after spending the win-

ter in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Brooklyn spent Tuesday at their home on the River Road. Mrs. Lillian Walker and Mrs. A. Mayer called yesterday after-

noon on Mrs. Henry Lounsbach. Mrs. Nancy Decker, son, Walter Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Delber Clark of South Fallsburgh called Tuesday on Mrs. Decker's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Beesmer. Mrs. Clark remained with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swart have moved from Kingston into the Harris house.

The members of the Men's Community Club will play dartball Friday night with the Triniball Friday night out in Kings-

ty Lutheran Church club in Kingston. Cars will leave the Reformed Church hall promptly at 7:45

o'clock. Mrs. George Berens, Mrs. B. T. Aken of Kingston attended the spring luncheon of the Women's Missionary Union of Ulster Classis held yesterday at the First Dutch Church in Kingston.

of the official board of the Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock at the parsonage.

Members of the Men's Community Club are reminded of the meeting at the Reformed Church House at 6 cclock this evening to practice softball. In case of rain, the meeting will be held indoors to discuss important business.

## Sale-for-Blind **Groups to Meet**

Committees in charge of the coming Kingston sale for the blind have called a meeting which will be held on Monday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m., at the Elk's Club,

Fair street, this city.

All of the committee ladies,' their friends, and others interested in the cause of the sightless are cordially invited to attend. At the meeting there will be a special the meeting there will be a special entertainment by Neldon Vanden-burgh, blind radio artist, who will given several vocal and instrumen-tal selections. All are urged to be

present and give their support to this worthy cause.

The Kingston sale will be held on Wednesday, May 15, to May 25, inclusive, at a place to be announced later. It is expected that a young Kingston man, a graduate from the state school for the blind at an expert piano tuner.

Ladies' Aid to Meet The pastor's wife, Mrs. Francis Aid to hold their next meeting at her home in Connelly and it is hoped as many members as can possibly do so attend this meeting, which will be held next Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p. m.

## OPTOMETRY



# For Wirephoto Is New A.P. Device

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) New York, April 25-An electrical lens, a new photographic device for wirephoto, the pictures sent by wire, was announced to-

Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence of Wawarsing spent a few days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

Mrs. Ransler Vandemark entertained the Sunday School teachers and superintendents of the Property less blacks and replaces them with natural details.

A difficulty in pictures sent by wire has been that at the receiving end, where the electricity was tended the funeral of Mrs. failed to give good reproduction of the darker areas of the original photograph.

of Postmaster General Farley, wearing a black coat. In the ordinary wirephoto this coat was little better than a dark smear. But the same photo received with the electric lens shows clearly the texture of the weave and even the precisely tailored threads in the

Details in the tangles of plane and train wrecks show up more

April 8 Detroit gas explosion, a street scene with a large crown Children's Day exercises of the lens brought up distant faces so that they would have been identi-

> serving unchanged the usual lightcolored portions of the photograph. The invention was conceived

> > 13 Million Trees

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (A)-The



all parts of the United States. It is expected to be in production. The electrical lens announced

soon, and to go to wirephoto news-

Press research laboratory by gowns furnishing critical material wire pictures. This tube collects for wire transmission. James C. Barnes, Alfred G. Gano and Charles W. Hubley, electrical engineers, working under direction of H. M. Biele, AP chief engineer.

The lens has been used in New York to receive wire pictures from all parts of the United States. It is expected to be in production

took three months. The experimenting was done with photo-

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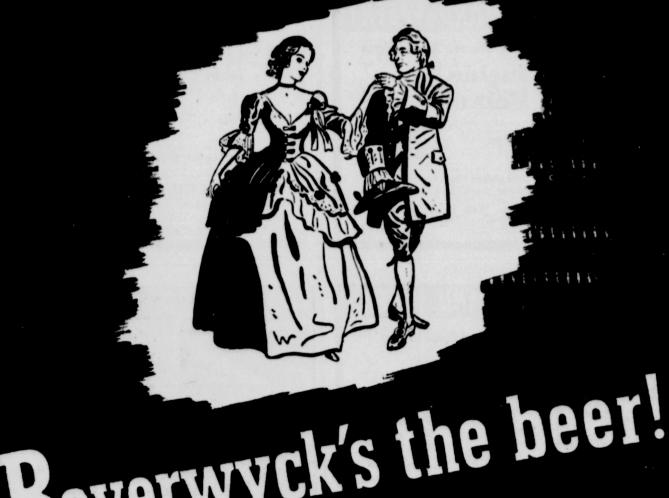
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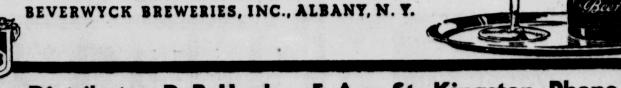
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# Is Up for Trial

An action in replevin brought by Clarence L. Schoonmaker of Carman of the same town was started a herd of his own. The taken up for trial this morning loan of the fourteen head of stock before Judge Paul Fromer in county court. Peter H. Harp and case are principally the young stock or offspring of the original A. J. Cook appeared for the plain- herd. tiff and Roger H. Loughran and George F. Kaufman for the de-

ing the cattle all of the stock men-tioned in the agreement was not returned. The action is brought to recover the remaining cattle, offspring of the original herd. Plainbe returned that he be compensated in money for the value of the stock which he claims is due him. The defendant worked for took place in 1932. Involved in the

Veal canned for the 1824 artic Plaintiff Schoonmaker claims was found in perfect condition that a herd of cows was loaned to Carman some time ago under an agreement but that in return-

#### TILLSON

pastor. Morning service with ser- is back home.

Friend's Church, the Rev. Anson and Mrs. Florence Christiana, of Coutant, pastor. Sunday school Krumville, visited Mr. and Mrs. at 10 a.m. Church service at 11 Isaac Merrihew, Sunday after-Tracey Keator and son and wife,

Mrs. Arthur Aldridge enter- Benjamin C. Emerick, of Kings- the week-end with his parents. tained the Get-together Club last ton. Wednesday afternoon.

Tillson, April 25-The Reformed Miss Jane Brown, who has been tiff asks that If the stock cannot church, the Rev. Benjamin Thaden, south during the winter season,

mon. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Grover Dunn and family visited 10:30 o'clock. Daylight saving at the Merrihew home last week. town of Gardiner against George him. The defendant worked for 10.50 october. Daylor of the plaintiff at one time and later time will be observed at all ser- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Orlando, Fla., and John Barringer

> Mrs. Mina Slater and Miss of Amsterdam, were visitors at Fannie Ten Hagen, of Rosendale, the homes of Oliver Keator and spent Wednesday with Mrs. Walter

Captain William J. Deyo and brought home from the hospital, Sunday.

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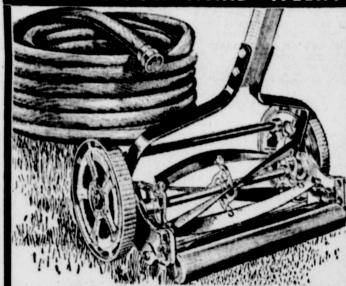


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Another exhibitor at the Kingston Food and Electrical Show at the municipal auditorium is the Tudoroff Brothers' booth shown above.

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Johnson, 33, truck driver, had all his ups and downs at one time. It started when he fell asleep and his truck overturned on a curve. Dazed after the accident, he sat down on nearby railroad tracks. A passerby led him away. The Children's Crusade for Children. rescuer thought Johnson was re-

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# Owingsville, Ky. (P)-Robert Children's Drive

The little red school house, fountain-head of old-fashioned Americanism, has joined the

More than 130,000 one and twocovered. But the injured man room schools from Maine to Caliwalked out on the highway and fornia, 50,000 three to five-room wound up, finally, in a hospital schools, and hundreds of consoliwith a broken nose, a fractured leg and cuts and bruises in proin the classrooms of the United States beginning Monday, April 22 and extending through Tuesday

April 30. The announcement of participation in this nation-wide movement by American elementary and high school pupils was issued this week by Dorothy Can-field Fisher of Arlington, Vermont chairman of the Crusade, and one of America's outstanding novelists.
The Children's Crusade for
Children is being sponsored by
leaders of farm organizations throughout the country. These farm leaders include Mrs. H. W.

Ahart, president of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, Director of the Junior Department of the Farmers Education and Cooperative Union, and L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

The twofold aim of the Children's Crusade, according to Crusade headquarters located in the Empire State Building, New York city, is: "first, to help the homeless and orphaned children of warstricken lands in their greaters." stricken lands in their growing, tragic need; second, through un-derstanding the plight of these children, to dramatize for our American children the blessings of American institutions and ideals, speech, free education, free as-sembly and freedom of conscience.'

The school boys and girls of the village of Perkinsville, Vermont, started the Children's Crusade of 1940, Mrs. Fisher relates. Distressed by the plight of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers. Mrs. Gertrude Terres and abroad, these youngsters saved their pennies and dispatched the sum of \$5.69 to Mrs. Fisher, asking her to use their pennies to Riseley, and family at Mt. Pleashelp the children without a country. "We are not rich," said the delegation of youngsters that waited on Mrs. Fisher at her home in Arlington, "but at least we have L. I. a government and country that cares for us and that worries about us. We have our mothers and fathers who haven't been taken from us by war or persecution."

The Grange held a party Thursday evening, April 18, which was well attended. Among the out-of-town visitors at this party were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fellows of Savgotios and Mr. and

humanitarian movement through the school-rooms ranging from the country schools to the large, metcountry schools to the large, met-ropolitan system including New York city. Educators, authors, li-brarians, civic leaders and rep-resentatives of the great women's organizations and religious assoc-iations have endowed the Carsediations have endorsed the Crusade

and are cooperating in its work.
Cooperating in the work of the
Crusade are representative organizations of young people such as
the 4-H Clubs, the Boy Scouts,
the Girl Scouts, the Girl Reserves of the YWCA, the Camp Fire Girls the Hi-Y Clubs of the YMCA, as well as the leading farm youth

forwarded by their principals or teachers, to two country banks which are the national depositories For Children of the Children's Crusade. For schools west of the Mississippi, the of the Children's Crusade. For Citizens National Bank of Emporia, Kansas, and for schools east of the Mississippi, the County Na-tional Bank of Bennington, Vermont, will receive the funds. All contributions will be voluntary.

The money raised will be apportioned among responsible, tablished agencies in every field of relief—Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and non-sectarian, by an independent Jury of Award. William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kansas; Chief Judge Irving Lehman of the N. Y. State Court of Appeals; Dr. Charles B. Glenn, Superintendent of Schools, Birmington, Alabama, formerly president, American Association of School Administrators; The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John A. Ryan, director, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Caroline S. Wood ruff of Castleton, Vermont, for-merly president, National Educa-tion Association, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, national chairman of the Crusade.

More than one million collection

cans have been contributed by the Can Manufactuerers Institute and the producers of tin plate. Norman Rockwell has contributed the attractive poster for the Crusade. The Crusade officials announce that expenses of the Crusade cam-paign are being privately under-written, thus making it possible for every cent collected from an American child to go directly to relief.

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, April 24-Mrs. Bernard Tazelaar, Miss Elizabet! Tazelaar and Miss Margaret Sterling of New York were guests too often taken for granted by last week at Mrs. Norman Wiladults as well as children, free ber's. They brought little Muriel Tazelaar up to the Wilbers where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monihan of Brooklyn were week-end guests Mrs. Gertrude Terres and son have returned to their home in Brooklyn after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herst of Mt. Pleasant expect soon to visit their former home in Laurelton,

en from us by war or persecution."

From this beginning the Children's Crusade for Children has quickly developed into a national, humail of the control of The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Ingerwho have been spending the winter at Lake Worth, Fla., expect to leave there on May 5 for their return home. They will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn at Wallkill before

returning to their home here.

The Ladies' Sewing Society
met at the hall on Thursday afternoon where they are completing their second quilt for the annual fair.

The next regular meeting of the Mt. Tremper Grange will be held Friday night, April 26. This School children who will conis to be an important meeting and present.

# **Orders for Over**

Albany, April 25 - More than 4,500 orders calling for the distribution of over 13 million trees have been received by the Conservation Department for this spring. Shipments of young trees to be used by individuals, municipalities and various counties throughout the state in spring planting programs are moving rapidly. Because of the severe winter conditions experienced at Saratoga and Lowville nurseries, officials said that up to last week it had been impossible to dig the young trees from the ground and shipments have necessarily been held up. However, it is expected that/all trees now on order will be sent out before

Orders for young trees this spring have greatly exceeded the demand of any recent year. The previous peak year occurred a year ago and at that time during the spring season 3,800 orders were received and 10,800,000 trees utilized in private reforestation programs

With still about two weeks to run, the large number of orders have already depleted some of the supply and only white and red

pines remain in stock. The increase in orders was at-tributed by department officials to several reasons, the most important being the federal agricultural conservation program now in effect. Under this program, farmers planting idle land with young forest trees receive specified payments from the federal government. Pay-

13 Million Trees maximum allowance of \$30 to any one individual farmer meeting the requirements of the federal pro-

ments for reforesting are made at the rate of \$7.50 an acre up to a been granted in the past 50 years has been as cheap or as good.



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> tribute a penny for each of the all members are requested to be years they have lived in this democratic land, or anything down to a cent, will have their money Venezuela has no public debt.

# What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Continues debate on rivers and

harbors bill. Monopoly committee continues study of technological unemploy-

Agriculture subcommittee hears in Norway finally getting into the subversive activities within a subversive activities within a country by foreign political inter-

Senate-House committee seeks agreement on \$1,000,000,000 farm

Binking committee hears SEC pressing. urge federal regulation of investment trusts.

Starts debate on wage-hour amendments. Judiciary committee continues study of Hatch act extension. Appropriations subcommittee re-

sumes WPA inquiry. Dies committee hears witnesses on communism

Since 1917 the American public has changed its diet by increasing try's time of trial may be near. the use of salads, malted milk, whole milk, fresh fruit, canned fruit, and fresh vegetables.



## Mackenzie Says Swedes Is Doing Today Face Zero Hour; Tells How'5th Column' Works

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the allied and Nazi forces Agriculture subcommittee hears in Norway finally getting into the used to describe underground, tions, after preliminary prepara- ests. tions, the danger of a German in-vasion of Sweden becomes more during the civil war. The insur-

Indeed, an authorized source in (presumably as to whether she will side with the Reich) is ap-

proaching. announcement that the Nazis ernment of the country being have been loading troops on transports in Baltic ports just opposite the actual loss of sovereignty, or ing that the Scandinavian cour.-

We shouldn't overlook the possibility that this is a distraction to cover a projected assault on Holland, or perhaps in the Bal-kans. However, the position of Communism, for instance, long

Sweden remains precarious. of invasion would increase or decrease in accordance with the success of German operations in Norway. If things go well for the Nazis they may hold their hand against Sweden; if the battle runs against them, they likely will strike quicker

Are Standing at Arms

The Swedes are standing at this art so intensely and so suc-arms, and are said to be set to cessfully that the old world is defend themselves to the full extent of their ability. This should be very considerable so far as land operations are concerned.

Unfortunately, however, the invaders probably will depend large-ly on their air fleet to blast the agents—tourists, teachers, busiunhappy country into submission. In a war with a major power like Germany, Sweden would be as ax- of Nazi (or whatever the ism is)

other peril which can be even man interests, preach the Nazi more devastating than bombs- doctrine to young people and orthe ghostly worker which pre-pared Austria and Czecho-Slo-vakia and Poland for the sacri-tuehrer. ganize youth movements, and in Make your HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL. Get ready now fe fice, and finally delivered the unsuspecting Norwegians into the hands of the enemy through a Europe I found the Nazi ferment coming season. They will see a

which has come to be known as coup in Norway, however, to wake tiful. the "Trojan horse."

was boiling up I received a tele-gram from the Manchester (N. At H.) Leader, suggesting that I discuss the "fifth column," and I know no better time to say a word about this astonishing epi-demic which is sweeping all Eu-

rope, and even has cropped up in the Dutch East Indies and other

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Large Tomatoes . . . . can 9c Chop Suey Sauce . . . . . 10c Grandma Molasses .... 19c Sliced Pineapple ..... 10c Coffee ...... 2 1bs. 25c Kingsford Corn Starch...9c Sweet Sixteen Oleo . 2 - 25c Fancy Dills . . . . qt. jars 15c Dry Limas.....3 fbs. 25c Sanka Coffee ......29c Floating Soap .....6 - 25c Chicken a la King.....35c Strawberry Jam.... fb. 19c Worcestershire Sauce ...10c

Subversive in Nature

The fifth column is a phrase

gents boasted that they had four columns of troops converging on the enemy in Madrid, and that a Berlin this morning declared that "fifth column" (meaning secret the hour for Sweden's "decision" agents and supporters) was working for them from within the capi-

The mission of the fifth column is to pave the way to deliver over This came on top of the French to its own government the gov-This might Sweden, giving further grim warn- merely the seizing of political or economic control over the vic-

> Here it should be said that the employment of the fifth column isn't peculiar to any one country.

was the prize bete noir of many I should say that the chances countries. Even now England is said to be considering a proposal to outlaw Bolshevism. outlawed this 'ism" just after the Russo-German pact was signed.

Reds Are Outstripped The Reds, however, have been outstripped as borers. Europe has just awakened to the fact that the Nazis have developed fairly honeycombed with it. is no exaggeration to say that many countries are in a state of panic over the situation.

The fifth column technique is nessmen, settlers, and what not.
These folk inspire the formation of Nazi (or whatever the ism is)

Safeguard HEALTH and SAFEposed to air attacks as was little political parties, get hold of official positions in organizations But the Swedes must face an- and impel them to work for Ger-

I refer to that insidious thing quired the Nazi fifth column make it cleaner and more beau-"The fifth column." Some call it the "Trojan horse."

As the threat against Sweden to the matter of the depression on the mental and

> right across the continent to the clean up rubbish.
>
> Balkans and on down into Tur
> Labor is plentiful. The price of for supplies to help him defeat the greater happiness for Kingston.

warning and while she presum-ably will encounter trouble from Nazi elements she ought not to be caught by the same ruses that fooled the Norwegians.

#### Wild West 'Rustlers' Lose Their Glamour

Rustlers is the romantic western term for cattle thieves. No western story is complete without a group of these hawk-eyed, hard-faced long-riders, in their dark, well-worn clothing, mounted on fleet bay or black brones, galloping through its pages. The reasons for the inconspicuous colors are ovious. Only a "drugstore cowboy" wore a bright scarf, big white sombrero and jingling spurs, and rode a pinto or The six-gun was the favorite weapon of these tough hombres, as the squirrel rifle was of the feudists of the Great Smokies.

The stolen herds were driven south of the border and delivered to some crooked buyer with a beef contract to fill, or through a secret passage into a hidden valley, there to be rebranded and later sold.

There are still cattle as well as dude ranches in the West and there are still rustlers, but most of the picturesque features are gone. Now the thieves load their gather on trucks and transport them swiftly to their destination

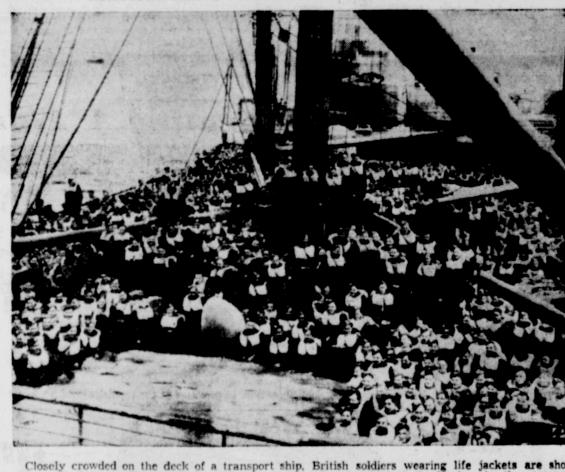
Nor have these operations been confined to the West. Every summer a number of cattle are lost from pastures in the East, particularly in New York state, near Malone, Fowler and Gouverneur. More than a dozen head were stolen in the vicinity of the latter place during the summer of 1939, but fortunately the thieves were appre-

Space Required for Plants

The number of plants required for planting any given area may be approximately determined on the basis of a plant to every square foot of space. Some require more than this while others require less; the average, therefore, will about even up. Taking a border that is 20 feet long by 4 feet wide, for instance, it is very close to correct to say that 80 plants will be needed to fill it, this being the number of square feet it contains. Thus, if you like 10 kinds of flowers, you may provide eight of each kind. This will plant larger sections of some than of others, since some require more space and others less. If a larger proportion of some favorite is desired, plant as many less of one as you do of the other. A dozen foxgloves, for instance, to 4 daylilies, or 10 phlox to 6 irises, is a fair way of giving every plant a

The enrollment in American colleges is now six times that of

#### BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS REACH NORWAY



Closely crowded on the deck of a transport ship, British soldiers wearing life jackets are shown in this radiophoto as they arrived off Norway to join the war against the Nazis. is visible following close behind. Photo was radioed from London to New York.

#### Cleanup Week Is Proclaimed

Next week has been designated as Cleanup Week in Kingston, and today Mayor C. J. Heiselman issued the following proclamation: A Proclamation

I HEREBY PROCLAIM the week of April 29th as CLEAN-UP, FIX-UP, PLANT-UP, GIVE-JOBS WEEK.

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old one, to plant your lawn, trees At this moment from England and shrubbery and garden, to

key, countries are feverishly try-ing to free themselves of this growth. Arrests and expulsions prove your home, your store, your are going forward apace, especially in the Balkans, upon which Hitler has been depending so much

Put your rubbish in containers Still, Sweden has had ampie and stand them on the curb on ash your rubbish if our trucks can a factor which seems to push the get in your yard. Telephone 2114 insanity curve upward, he said and let us know how we can help. The depresson years made this you cart away your rubbish. Do more noticeable. not dump leaves and debris on the streets. KEEP OUR CUTY Yours for a cleaner, more beau-

tiful, happier Kingston.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,

#### Rocking Chair's Invention How many of us have lounged comfortably in an old rocking chair.

perhaps a dark Victorian mahogany piece with its machine age caricature of Empire style and wondered who first thought of putting rockers on chairs? It is likely that we will never know for sure. Although Benjamin Franklin was most probably the inventor, it seems passing strange that it took three or four hundred years and an ingenious American to transfer the rocker from the cradle to a chair! Supporting the Franklin tradition is the description of a call on Franklin by Rev. Manasseh Culter on July 13, "He also showed us his long artificial arm and hand for taking down and putting books up on shelves, and his great armed chair with rockers . . . and many other curiosities and inventions, all his own but of lesser note." Reverend Culter falls just short of saying in actual words that Franklin had originated this most amazing chair.

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#### Insanity Increase in U.S. Is Traced to 'Depression'

The depression has been one of the causes for the apparent increase in insanity in the United States, according to Dr. J. F. Bateman, Ohio

commissioner of mental diseases. Surveys show that the general rise in insanity is in line with increased population, he said, but added that thousands of new patients are entering mental hospitals every month.

"One out of every 22 persons may be expected to spend some part of his life in a hospital for mental disease," Dr. Bateman said. One out of every 331 persons in the United States is now a patient in a state hospital and if the present rate of mental breakdown continues, approximately 1,000,000 of the children now in our public schools will be admitted to mental hospitals at some time in their lives."

During the depression years in Ohio, for example, the number of mental patients increased from 1 out of every 302 persons to 1 in

emotional life of the unemployed was "too obvious."

"While disaster in certain instances brings out the best in man," he said, "the loss of self-respect, increased family tension, increased the prolonged depression have taken a heavy toll in terms of mental health," he explained.

The fact that people live longer now than a few years ago has been The depresson years made this

"Simple cases of senility and other mild mental conditions were, to a large extent, cared for at the commissioner said. "But with the economic crisis, when the son or daughter was unable to assume responsibility for the care of a mother or grandfather, then the state hospitals had to take care of the aged people."

Hedge Aids Home Appearance

The privacy and frequently the appearance of a home may be improved by a wall or fence along the lot lines or by a hedge. This improvement is relatively inexpensive. The kind of enclosure used can be determined by the type of architecture of the house. Colonial cottages and frame houses in general call for a white picket fence or neatly clipped hedge. The fences may be selected from many styles ranging from the least expensive type of plain flat palings to the more ornate style with rounded pickets and fanlight gate. Brick dwellings of Georgian architecture are best framed by masonry walls. These may be any height desired, according to conditions. Spanish or Mediterranean homes are best complemented by a stucco wall, although hedges of various types are used

#### **GRANGE NEWS**

Lake Katrine Grange

Lake Katrine, April 24-There was an excellent attendance at the last Grange meeting, including three visitors from Stone Ridge, Mrs. I. C. Graham, Mrs. Beatty and Miss Hess.

The following program was given by Mrs. G. Parrish, chair-man of the Service and Hospitality committee:

Song-"Work for the Night Is House" ...... Mrs. Young
Reading—"How to Cook a Husband" ...... Mrs. Churchill
Song—"Beautiful Dreamer" ....
Kathryn Shiels and Jane
Nichols; Mrs. Gordon Boice at

Poem—"One Farmer's Creed" ... Mrs. Munson

Reading—"Chicken Supper" .... Mrs. Everett 

true" ..... Mrs. John Dederick Reading—"A Little Heaven" .... Mrs. F. Brink Song—"Just a Wearyin' for You" . Mrs. G. Saile

Reading—"Acting the Part" .... Mrs. Hummel and Miss Ketterson Discussion for the men—"In Your Opinion, Is a Third Term Advisable for President of the

United States" The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company will give a food demonstration at the hall Friday afternoon. Miss Nolan will cook a dinner with the most up to date equipment. She has been highly recommended and it is hoped

Says Jews Must Bear Up Albany, N. Y., April 25 (P)—Governor Lehman believes the Jewish race "must not despair" despite "the European slavery" it shares with Catholics and Protestants. The governor called upon his fellow Jews in a broadcast speech (NBC) in connection with the Passover to stand together for peace in the United States and to "help bring understanding, broth-erhood and justice to all the

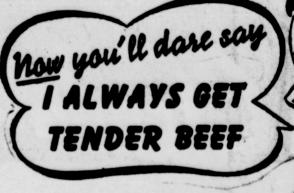
Linoleum that is allowed to warm and expand thoroughly be-fore it is laid is less likely to

#### At the next meeting the Grange will be open to the public, when the Town of Ulster Health Club will put on the program.

in cooking with gas or electricity. Everyone is cordially invited to

#### take advantage of this opportunity to learn of all the new short cuts DEATHS LAST NIGHT

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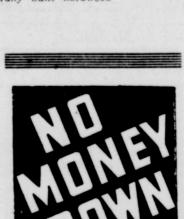
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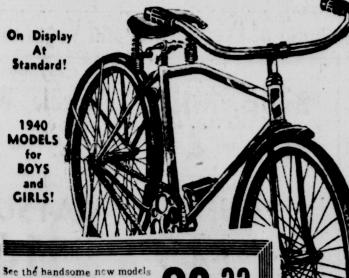
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# LITTLE SPITFIRE

- By Jean Randall -

at The Shelton," he informed her.

"Good food, special orchestra to-

"Good food, special orchestra tonight, everything. Jump into your
prettiest frock and I'll be out in
an hour. And ask your landlady
for a key. It's likely to be the wee
sma' hours before you get back."

It was fun, dressing for a party
again. She was glad she had
brought along the rose brocade
with its matching evening coat.
Aunt Anne had considered it too

reveled in the lustrous folds of the

lovely gown, in its smart lines,

have admitted her real reason for

were spending the last ten minutes before dinner in the living

Eric looked up with a low whistle of astonishment.

explained carelessly. Her coat was

down, I have only a minute or

Isobel was frankly envious "What a dress, Brenda! I'll bet it came from Paris. It's too old for you but that's all to the good.

It makes you look like a dignified baby. Doesn't it, Mac?" "It's very becoming."

He spoke quietly but the girl observed with satisfaction that his eyes had not left her since she

entered the room. She had his at-

tention at last, she thought with

some excitement; not necessarily

his approval, or admiration-she

assured herself she had no desire

When Phil Graham came, she

"Is he staying in town long?" asked Isobel.

afraid," she admitted.

Brenda looked at her wrist.

"No use to argue," she said. "I

rather I wouldn't; but let you go

So Brenda, her lips set demure-

ly but the betraying dimples denting their corners, paid her

toonist. Hugh looked amazed at

sight of her companion, but he welcomed her courteously, seated

her in the most comfortable chair.

He and the girl exchanged casual pleasantries for fifteen

the ex-teacher kept watchful

"Will you tell me the meaning

ward.

first chaperoned call on the car-

"Holy cats! Whom have we

YESTERDAY: When Ned returns, Brenda dissuades him from knocking the tar out of Abner. The girl Ned is supporting is his half sister.

Chapter 19

#### "Dignified Baby"

BRENDA was weak with relief, and with laughter. What a Aunt Anne had considered it too grand joke this was on the om- old for her but Brenda herself

"Did you know your half sis-

ter?" she asked.

"Never heard of her until a year before my father died. His conscience bothered him, I expect. And anyway, he wanted her to have some money without making it public in a will." He shrugged his shoulders, apparently confident that he had said.

"I look at least twenty-seven." ently confident that he had said the last word on the subject. And indeed Brenda's quick wits filled Not for the world would she

in the gaps without difficulty. "She made a bad marriage, lost her money, and applied to you for more. She named her baby after please her that Mac and Eric

"No. For Dad." 'You're still supporting her,

He flushed resentfully.

"It's my money, isn't it? I've got here?"
a right to spend it as I like?"

"I'm going out to dinner," she

"You have indeed." She patted over one bare arm. She refused Eric's proffered chair with a shake of her head. "No use to sit his arm. "Good for you, Ned. Heavens, I didn't realize how much I'd worried about that story." "Um. But how is all this going to help me with Alaine? You say she doesn't know about Cynthia.

"Let me think. Everyone has a dominant trait-a dominant weak-

said the young student of psychology. "What would you say Ab's is?"

'One and the same: his nuttiness over his farm." She looked a little baffled. "That doesn't seem to get us anywhere, does it? Unless . . . Does he have everything for it that he wants,

"How the dickens do I know?
He never asks me out there. But—
wait! Alaine did say that they're
when Phil Graham came she both simply frantic to have a little greenhouse so they can keep on with their experiments all the year around. What about it?"

Since she did not answer he

"No Use To Argue"

swept her a quick glance; saw the dimples in full play, saw stars "HAVE fun?" Mac inquired at the breakfast table. "I really lighting her eyes. didn't expect to see you down Well, out with it!" he comthis morning, it was so late when you got in." manded gruffly.

she shook her head.
"I want you to be able to say it was your idea. Ned! Think—think hard!"

"You meen I could build 'em a "Heaps of fun! Phil's a grand a grand of the she crept in a little before four! "Heaps of fun! Phil's a grand of the she crept in a little before four! "Heaps of fun! Phil's a grand of the she crept in a little before four! "Heaps of fun! Phil's a grand of the she crept in a little before fun! Phil's a grand of the she crept in a little before fun! The she crept

"You mean I could build 'em a dancer and a good friend. The eenhouse—or a flock of green-floor and the orchestra were both greenhouse—or a flock of green-houses? But Ab Abernathy would have my heart's blood before he'd good.

"Ab, yes; but the farm's only half his, isn't it?"

His tired young face brightened.
"I get you!"
"I hope you do for it's the last "Telephone," announced the "I hope you do, for it's the last word I'm going to say on the subject. I," said Miss Burnham virtuously, "believe in tending strictly to my own affairs. Not for the world would I counsel you to an action which might be construed by the finicky as rank bribery."

He wrinkled his forehead in thought.

"Telephone." announced the dusky damsel.

It was Hugh Saltus. "When are you coming to see me?" he demanded. "You haven't been near me since the day you shattered my peace of mind about—You said you'd try to think out a way to—to help. Have you thought?" "Not to any purpose, I'm thought."

it goes; but it takes time to build a greenhouse, even more time for it to exert a beneficent influence on the small properties of the small properties. But I first a few minutes before I start writing this morning and we'll talk it over. That do?" on the amateur botanist's heart.
And I want to marry Alaine right now! Next week!"

"It's not to be considered. You mustn't think of rushing matter.

mustn't think of rushing matters like that. Concentrate on imagining how many times you and she can drive out to see the green-house going up—consult over the I won't open my mouth if you'd

"And if Ab raises the devil?"

"Show him the blueprints. Get studio I will not!" Alaine to give you a list of cactiall botanists seem to go mad over cacti, I can't imagine why—and flash it before his eyes. That'll fix him," she predicted confi-

#### Blank And Defeated

THEY drove for an hour longer, perfecting their plans. He helped her out at her own door minutes while the grim figure of just as Mac's shabby car drew

"I'll wait until he warns me against Don Juan Barrow, and then I'll give him the surprise of the telephone when the call was Brenda assured herself, over and the callers back in their respective homes. "Why did you

But Mac did no warning. He bring the Ormond along? Did you berely greeted them both pleasantly and held the door open for her to precede him into the house. shoulder, or make love to you—or what?" merely greeted them both pleas-She felt oddly blank and some-

he felt oddly blank and some-ow defeated.

Adelaide came out into the hall o greet them.

And the first my idea. I assure you!" Brenda told him. "She told me that the next time I went to the studio she was coming

Taere's a man been telephon-you, Brenda," she said. "A know." ing you, Brenda," she said. "A friend of yours from New York. He wants you to call him at The Shelton, Graham?" There was genuine pleasure in her voice. "Oh, I hope it's Phil! May I ask him out to dinner, Adelaide?"

But when she got him at the hig. "There was a letter waiting for

But when she got him at the big hotel where he was staying, it seemed he had plans of his own

read it yet." for the evening.
"We're dining and dancing here

Influence People wards, executive department sec-Salem, Ore. (P)-Mail between retary, explains it this way: The work; it makes me think how state decided to furnish station-Oregon penitentiary inmates and ery with a printed form on the the governor's office has dimin- back. ished from about 15 letters a day writes to the governor or the to one or two a week. Cecil Edparole board he must list his com-

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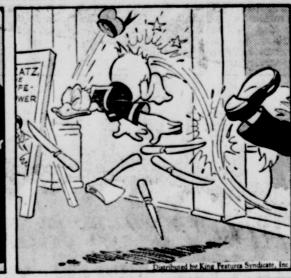
along the ground," from an airplane. The big animals are all most obscured by the pall of minimum and Fairbanks, Alaska (A) - In most \$500, whatever that means. envelopes them, Flier anniversary, Frank Pollack reported. It's their breath and heat from their bodies have to put up with this every 25 condensing. The huge beasts years? lack timber and are exposed to One way to get into a chaotic storms, for lower areas with tree condition would be to take as The shelters and calmer atmosphere. much advice as we give.

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By AL CAPP.

LI'L ABNER









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By CHIC YOUNG.









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By Junius

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am behind every fortune, every

er, or any other acquired pos-

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es, no learning, no achievement.

am the great developer of pow-

forth hidden forces of mind and

Man—My dear, I've just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature." It's a remarkable

insignificant man is. Wife—Huh! A woman does not

he is out of debt, which isn't true.

Boss-What! Are we going to

ssion of man.

body

I am WORK.

things in life.

LISSING, STOP

WHIPPIN' THEM

JEEPS

- AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT!







Hence the demand for hen's eggs, not ducks! The doctor's new secretary on her first day at work saw a magnificent blonde carrying some

THEY'RE

MY JEEPS

papers enter the office smiling sweetly. tory I'll plant you among the po- this time plans were made for a am the producer of all good

tatoes. The Other (sweetly)-Oh, don't

Without me mankind must fail of mind me. I'm only the doctor's happiness; the resources of the wife. world would be empty and with-The joke was on somebody: Four good fellows, old friends, met after long years in an old Southern town. They visited an inn

art, every science, every ad-vancement that man has ever and had several drinks. Then all four left for the railway station. Rich and poor have tried to dis-On arrival at the train, three of pense with me, but in doing so have lost the very heart of the the four got in and the train pulled out leaving the fourth fellow standing on the platform, laughhappiness for which they sought. Because the creator is ever greating until weak. greater than wealth, fame, pow-er, or any other acquired poser than the created, so am I

Fourth Fellow-Say, they were supposed to be seeing me off!

An old man who was selling alam the great developer of pow-ers—the one agency which calls other trinkets stopped the other day long enough to talk. He said he was not on the old age as-sistance list, he was not and never had been on relief and was having a hard time making a living and remarked: "If times get much harder I am going to preaching. I have done it before and am not too good to do it again."

have to wade through 500 pages It is hard to know what to do with new, strange things: A country minister's daughter Heard a man say the other day called on an elderly woman, by se is out of debt, which isn't true. ter just received from her sailor

Every man, woman, and child in the United States is in debt al-Visitor (as she returned the letter to the proud old woman)— What a nice letter. And the present he is sending you sounds very nice. But what will you do with a Boss—Why, may I ask? Clerk—It's my silver wedding striped kimono?

Elderly Woman (in despair)-Well, may you ask Miss! I don't know I am sure. I suppose I can chain it up in the yard, or keep it in the barn. But what I'll feed it, goodness only knows! Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

la hen lays an egg there is a whale punity.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

JUS'A SAME, I SEZ

FOR YA TO STOP

Party Planned

meeting of the Bluebell 4-H Club of Mt. Tremper was held on New Secretary (snarling)-If Saturday, April 20, at the home you try to muscle in on my terri- of Miss Cornelia Hasbrouck. At party to be held Saturday, April 27, at the Mt. Tremper Grange Hall, staring at 8 p. m. The money realized will be used to send the girls to summer camp

Games were played during the social hour and refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests present were Mrs. Frank Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hasbrouck and Walter Eckert.

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be told, but it can't—so on this story you'll have to bear with me while I omit a few names and adverse for the death struggle of 53,877 whales, and the struggle of 53,877 whales, and the struggle of 53,877 whales, and the struggle of 53,877 whales, and taken its missed right now. As recently as missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and second grade punits of the Modena school, according to the struggle of the missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and second grade punits of the modena school, according to the missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and second grade punits of the missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and second grade punits of the missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and second grade punits of the missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and second grade punits of the missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and second grade punits of the missed right now. As recently as load, until he has listed 1,665 announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto until the first and the missed right now. important pin-pricks on the face 1920. of the earth because he had a

In the files of the state departof American marines in the equa- States' claims to a few tiny atolls stantiating our claim. torial Pacific-and hence forms a in the Pacific. valuable basis for our claims to er record extant. And it is there ords which might be important, because Dr. Charles Haskins An employe was dispatched to in New York city, got interested what he needed was not available. He was about to leave when a liin Galapagos tortoises.

Townsend, now living brary assistant recalled that somein retirement on Long Island, body at the Aquarium was writing found that these shell-backed a book about the whaling industry plodders of the centuries (many that had to do with the Pacific. live 300 to 400 years) were becoming extinct. He wanted to search out ways of preserving the Doctor Townsend's hobby. He

toises led him to the whaling in-dustry—for the whalers used these known or unimportant islands of the world as in Doctor Townsend's big shell-backs much. They took minutely pin-jabbed maps of the them aboard, killed them when far voyages of the whalers. the larder ran low, feasted for

the whaling industry than in the Galapagos turtles. He discovered that the logs of those ships listed every point at which a whale had hobby has become one of the imbeen taken. And there began his portant treasures in the state de- the Kingston Hospital, following

hope is a fascinating tale of an Seas' pattern of the American these days, we may tell the world armchair Marco Polo who has left whaling industry from 1761 to that we are planting the Ameri-

Still Claiming Land

There was a

hunk of the Antarctic. If there should be any objec-Uncle Sam Searches tion, it will fall to the state de-That's Chapter No. 1. A few is a collection of maps years ago, the state department partment to smother the objectors which tells more of the activities was checking up on the United with documentary evidence sub-

Out of a hobby like Doctor report that the Townsend's may come one of our many islands there—than any oth- New York Public Library has rec- great midocean airline bases of tomorrow-or perhaps some valuable slice of the earth's surface Townsend, former director of the New York to investigate. After that yesterday was no more imfamous Aquarium on the Battery hours of research, he found that portant than an ice-capped peak in Antarctica.

#### MODENA

Modena, April 25-The Modena Home Bureau unit will hold a card party Friday evening, May 26 at found that not anywhere in the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons home, history books is there such a com- near Plattekill. Committee in Tracks Whalers

Plete record of discovery, exploitation and habitation of the unare Mrs. Coops chairman. Mrs. I Albert Butler, Mrs. Ernest Kitle-berger, Mrs. M. August Johnston, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Miss Mary Discovery, exploitation and hab-ation are the three factors which

Althur Paltridge.

Eugene Paltridge.

Mrs. Homer Paltridge has re-

itation are the three factors which The point is that Doctor Town- contribute most to a nation's turned to Wilkes-Barre, Penna. The point is that Doctor Town-send became more interested in the whaling industry than in the convalescing from a recent attack Do you see why the Doctor's of illness

Mrs. Peter Rode is a patient in an operation

and Mrs. Mary DuBois of this village are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Augustua Weeks.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge accompanied her sister, Mrs. Harry Gerow, of New Paltz, to Newburgh,

MEW HURLEY

New Hurley, April 24.—The net proceeds of the Virginia baked

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—I thought it could checking every point that an itions are concerned can be distingted but it can't—so on this on the can't—so on this on the can't—so on this one can't—so one can't—so on this one can't—so on this one can't—so on this one can't—so one can't—so

can flag permanently on a sizable

ham dinner, held at the New Hur-Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Miss ley Church recently, amounted to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Has
Truesday of Mrs. Clarence Merwin at the Wallkill Reformed Church

Truesday of Mrs. Clarence Merwin as the day will be spent cleaning

Miss Bertha Sutton called at the saving time home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-Kinstry in Gardiner Monday aft-

Hospital, Monday evening.

The first and second grade pupils of the Modena school, accompanied by their teacher Miss Margaret Cook, visited the general store of DuBois Grimm, Tuesday, in connection with their school work.

The regular meeting of the Official Board of the Modena Methodist Church, scheduled for Week.

The regular meeting May 8, has been changed to Thursday evening May 9, on account of the date conflicting with the chicken supper to be served in the Community Hall.

Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a business caller here Tuesday.

No new county has been created in New England since 1860.

Iended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hasson accompanied by their teacher Miss Madalyn Bell of Summittence of this place.

The annual party of the Young Women's Club was held at the New Hurley Church hall on Thursday evenings, aging painful women's Club was held at the New Hurley Church hall on Thursday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and grandson, Kenneth Rider, of Accordist Church, scheduled for Week.

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Booth of Poughkeepsie were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen, at Lake Mohawk. May 1, at 2:30 o'clock, daylight

meet at the church hall Thursday,
May 2. A pot luck lunch will be
served at noon. Everyone is

son, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman and children of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth of Poughkeepsie were dinmeet at the home of Mrs. Lee

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Thrown For a Loss

McKeesport, Pa.-Gratitude put 13-year-old Clair Mullen back in the hospital.

He broke his left arm playing football last September. Treatments ended at McKeesport Hospital last week but nurses were so nice to the youth he returned to make a social call.

Running up the hospital steps, Clair fell—and broke the same arm again.

Delayed Stork

Coatesville, Pa.—A borrowed car broke down as William M. Mc-Comsey, Jr., was speeding his wife —an expectant mother—to a hos-pital at West Chester.

The couple caught a ride with a motorist who was heading for Coatesville, ten miles in the opposite direction. On the outskirts of the town, the car caught fire. Undaunted, Mc-Comsey called a taxi. They arrived at the hospital just before the baby was born.

Robin's Regret Davenport, Iowa-The police had to be called out to rescue a robin, trapped for 18 hours by a piece of string it was using to build a nest.

The string first became caught on the limb of a tree high above the ground. Then Mr. Robin got it tangled around his foot. Each time the bird tried to fly away he literally looped the loop until his foot was made fast against the

#### 80th Birthday of Rev. I. P. Emerick

P. Emerick in honor of the 80th birthday of her husband, the Rev. Irving P. Emerick, April 14, 1940,

From Germany's Lower Palatinate
Came the Emericks to West Camp
in 1708.

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bear.

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They changed their home on the castled Rhine.

To the banks of the Hudson, with its scenery fine.

Four hundred acres of land from the Indians they bought.

And to make a comfortable home they sought.

With others who from the Palatinate did come,

They built a church and a school as well as a home.

On the old church records their names are found

As officers and faithful members renowned.

For freedom and justice they always stood,

And were foremost in promoting all that was good.

On Washington's body guard an Emerick was placed.

And the dangers of war he bravely faced. On the original homestead always have

lived
Descendants of these Emericks and the land they have tilled.
When one generation passed away.
The next generation was there to stay.
The oldest son inherited the farm.
And he did his best to carry on.
In 1706 William H. Emerick was born.
His father died young, and he had the farm.
Brothers and sisters were left to his care.

As the oldest son, 'twas his burden to bear.
Each morning to them the bible he And prayers for God's help and guid-

These sisters and brothers, when they All married and lived in homes of Margaret became a Lutheran minister's

wife.

As missionaries in India they spent part of their life.

This William H. Emerick, Catherine Vroeman had wed.

And to the old homestead to live he had led.

Nine children unto them were born.

And all brought up on the old home farm.

The years passed away...The child-ren were grown

And some from the old home nest
had flown.

To be a minister William H. always

Now forty years old. to Theological At different places the gospel he preached.

And everywhere many souls were

To Athens he went, and Benjamin his Met Mary Jane Porter, and her love when only eighteen, Benjamin she married,
And to the old homestead she was

There Trying Porter, their first child. And played around on the old home As William H. could now live on the

As William H. could now live on the farm.
His brother Peter bought it and made it his home.
To a farm of their own Irving's parents now went,
With his brothers and sisters there his young days were spent.
When eighteen years old to teach school he began,
In the county of Greene, the school house did stand.
Twenty boys and one girl made up his school,
He oft used the rod the children to rule.

Like his grandfather he desired a minister to be. So at Hartwick Seminary next him

After three years at Hartwick had passed
For one year at Mt. Marion he taught. This the last.
To Seliusgrove then for theology he went.

For three years the time in hard study he spent. At Lenlithgo is the next place we find him. him,
To the Reformed Church there the
Lord had called him.
Then, Aice Schutt of Kingston, he took
for his wife.
For 53 years together they have
spent their life.
For 53 years he has answered the call.
To tell the world Jesus Christ can
save all.
In Pennsylvania, New York and New
Jersey he's lived,
And striven the best that is in him
to give.

In both city and county, hard he has

In both city and county, hard he has worked.

And from no known duty ever has shirked.

In both school house and church he has preached the Word.

And brought great numbers to Christ the Lord.

Wonderful health he always has had. For in all kind of weather good and bad.

In the pulpit he was always found.

Preaching with no uncertain sound.

Not only his sermons to many were blessed.

But his singing greatly the people impressed.

Now eighty years old, he still loves to tell. The story of Jeasus he loves so well. In these later years, when taking a

We hope to him they will be greatly blest. And when he has been called to his reward.

His influence will be left on the side of the Lord. we give.

And wish for him many years yet to live.

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#### RIFTON

Rifton, April 25-Fred Groth family of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. of New York spent several days Ackert and children at dinner on risiting his mother, Mrs. Groth of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilden, of Maple street entertained the fol-spending several weeks at the lowing relatives and friends over home of her brother Danny, relowing relatives and friends over the week-end in honor of Mrs. Hilden's birthday: Mr. Franzmann, of North Bergen, N. J., whose birthday also happened to be be birthday also happened to be the companion of this week.

The next pinochle party to be Marie Wamsley of this city were held by the 4-H clubs at Rock with the companion of this week. pe the same date as Mrs. Hilden's, school

#### DIED

MOONEY—In Woodside, Long Island, April 24, 1940, Mary Mr. and Mrs. April 24, 1940, Patrick H. Mooney, mother of Schmitt's Heights for many years Hester Ennis Mooney and Mary are now located in Mrs. Ash-Winter Mooney, of Woodside, L. croft's house.

and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

1940, Edward B. Smith, husband of Frances Smith: father of Charles E., Herbert G., Warren Reginald H., Smith, Charles Ludford, Mrs. Ruth B. Kinch and Mrs. Hilda May Lamphere, and brother of

Body may be view at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and on Maple street. friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

April 23, 1940, Theresa Woehr starting at 9:30 a.m. of 94 Greenkill avenue, this city. Funeral at the Parlors of A Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S.

Star funeral services for our late lowship in American. sister, Theresa Woehr, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1

ELIZABETH C. SCHWENK Worthy Matron. EDNA S. MORGAN. Secretary.

MONUMENTS and

MARKERS

BYRNE BROS.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

#### were recent week-end guests of Mrs. Martin Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpen-

ing entertained their daughter and The many friends in Kingston of Tom Danaher, pro at Wiltwyck Golf Club, will regret to learn of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pekarsky the death of Tom's mother, Mrs. recently purchased a new sedan. Miss Pat Cronan, who has been

will take place on Thurs-W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 pe the same date as Mrs. Hilden's, Albert Hilden and Frank Chaffee day, May 2nd. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt tend.

W. M. Condition in the Condition in the Condition is extended the public to attend.

W. M. Condition and Were in charge of the Rev. Maurice A. Venno. Interment was in Montrepose Mr. and Mrs. George Clements

Van Santvoord, son of Cornelius Westbrook and Mary L. Van Santvoord, and grandson of the late Jordan and Penney Mooney, wife of the late family, who formerly resided on Rev. Cornelius Van Santvoord of Kingston will be held at the Van Santvoord plot in Wiltwyck ceme-

> Mrs. Katherine Gebhard, 85, a former resident of Kingston, died on Sunday in her home, Elizabeth. N. J. Funeral services were held from the late home on Tueswith burial in Elizabeth. Mrs. Gebhard is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Bohr of Elizabeth and Mrs. Emma Salzmann of this city, and three nieces, Mrs. Richard Bailey and Mrs. Frank Volk, both of this city, and Miss Helen Salzmann of Rome, N. Y. Mrs. Gebhard for many years made her home with her sister, Mrs. Salzmann, on Sycamore

Mrs. Mary Penney Mooney, a former resident of this city, died yesterday in Woodside, L. I. She was a daughter of the late Henry next Sunday as usual at the J. and Margaret Ennis Penney of Kingston. Mrs. Mooney was the widow of Patrick H. Mooney and is survived by two daughters, Hester Ennis Mooney and Mary Winter Mooney, both of Woodside and one sister, Katherine Penney of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, this city, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

> Wallkill, April 25-Mrs. Clarence M. Merwin died in her home ceased, who was 76 years of age was formerly Miss Louise Phinney a daughter of the late Dr. Leankill and a brother, Josiah Phinney, of Wallkill. Burial was in Bryunswick Rural cemetery at Shawan-

Edward B. Smith, 34 Grand 880,000 Tuesday. and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement.

a long illness, Mr. Smith had been substantial gain in rails a feature. Amsterdam was irregular as there was concern over the Swedish Electric Autolite. trade, having been employed by the H. F. King Company and the Cornell Steamboat Co., in this city. Surviving is his wife, Frances weakness.

With grain markets easier and Smith six sons, Charles E. and With grain markets easier and General Foods Corp.

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2838 grand children. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 prices, but at higher levels represented by the services of the o'clock. Burial in Wiltwyck ceme-

Virginia baked ham supper in the a share on seven per cent comula-church basement on May 1. Pro-ceds will go toward the church net of \$54.794, or six cents a New York Central R. R. .... 1638

Miss Sarah Elmendorf is a patient at the Orthman Sanitar-

York spent the week-end at the A contest between the Red and Blue teams is being held in the Sunday school. The team bring-

ing in the most "Foot of Dimes" the first Sunday in May will be declared the winner

The following ladies attended the Missionary Luncheon and Conference in Kingston on Tuesday: Mrs. Claude Palen, Mrs. John Ostrander, Mrs. Abram Elmen-dorf, Miss Henrietta Myer, Mrs.

The Philip Stauble property has been sold to L. T. Schoon-maker of Kingston.

urday evening. Mrs. William Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., were the weekend guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt was elected president, Mrs. Isaac Rosa vice-president and Mrs. Claude Palen, treasurer at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The New Paltz Normal School Band under the auspices of the eighth grade of the school will give a concert in the school house Thursday evening, May 2 at 8 o'clock.

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fell back after their first bulge.

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International Harvester Co.. 59

International Nickel ..... 3014

International Tel. & Tel.... 33%

Loew's Inc. ..... 3434

Lockhead Aircraft ..... 39

Mc Kesson & Robbins ..... 7

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Power & Light....

North American Co. ..... 22

Pan American Airways ..... 2138

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 2214

Phelps Dodge ..... 3734

Phillips Petroleum ...... 3834 Public Service of N. J. .... 42

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4234

Southern Railroad Co. ..... 161/2

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 421/2

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 48

Union Pacific R. R..... 95%

United Gas Improvement ... 1214

United Aircraft ..... 4934

United Corp. ..... 214

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 3434

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 3278

U. S. Steel ..... 6238 Western Union Tel. Co..... 2212

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 113

Republic Steel ....

Sears Roebuck & Co. .....

Socony Vacuum .....

Standard Brands .....

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Studebaker Corp. .....

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... 9

Northern Pacific .....

Packard Motors .....

Johns Manville Co. .....

American Foreign Power ...

American International ....

American Rolling Mills....

American Radiator ......

manager.

of about 800,000 shares.

### **General Motors** Expect Increase

Executives of General Motors Corp. expect that 1940 output and sales of its plants in the U.S. and Canada will show a rise of 20 per cent over 1939. Current operations and productions schedules are being geared to that expecta-tion. If factory shipments of G. M. cars and trucks reach the approximately 1,868,000 units plan-ned for 1940 will be the third best year in the company's history. To pressed regarding any last-minute make the expected showing Gen-rush of consumers to take advaneral Motors will have to take 43.5 per cent of the motor vehicle busi- Reports of allied reverses in Nor- tra fancy 20-211/2. ness of the country this year, as way tended to chill speculative midwestern specials 191/2-34. against 41.3 per cent, which was sentiment. ts share in 1939. Predictions for the industry as a whole look for modities irregular. Foreign mar-a gain in sales this year of ten to kets did little either way.

15 per cent over last year. Although rumors that the \$4 a ton reduction in sheet steel Supported were Evans products, prices would be withdrawn have U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, been denied as "without authority Kennecott, high executives," Carnegie-Illinois Corp. announced last night that the lower prices established April 12 would be with- Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Eastdrawn and the old prices put into man Kodak, International Paper, effect as of May 1. After that Great Northern and Anaconda. time the price for sheets and strip will be \$42 per ton instead of the present price of \$38.

are said to have been below the and American Gas. final quarter of 1939, but well ahead of those for the initial quarter of last year. It is considered certain that net will cover the regular quarterly dividend preferred, the \$1 dividend on common declared late last month and leave a moderate balance to be carried to surplus.

Electric power output for the week ended April 20 totaled 2,421,576,000 kwh. This was an increase of over ten per cent over the same week in 1939. Total cash farm income in the

first quarter of this year was \$1.987.000,000, which included government payments of \$291,000,-The total of 12 per cent higher than that for the first three months of 1939. Standard Brands, Inc., had net

income of \$2,341,997 for the quarter ended March 31, equal to 17 cents a share of common stock. Rails made a comparatively good showing in yesterday's hesitant stock market and with some substantial buying of these shares, the Dow-Jones rail average showed a gain of .25 point for the day, 31.00. Utilities also gained 09, ot close at 24.75. Industrials Cerro De Pasco Copper.... showed small gains in the morning, but edged off after noon and Chrysler Corp. ..... closed at 148.45, a loss of .48 point Columbia Gas & Electric.... for the day. Great Northern Ry., preferred, was most active stock the day, closing with a gain of %1 points. Among pivotal in-dustrials which drifted downward were Chrysler, duPont, U. S. Steel, Kennecott Copper and American Telephone. Volume for

he day was 850,000 shares vs. trade, having been employed by situation and domestic issues the H. F. King Company and the showed small net losses for the showed small net losses for the E. I. DuPont................ 18712 royalties on sales of the Giant

Ernest L. Smith of St. Albans, point Wednesday. Wheat futures lost 1/2 cent a bushel on Hamilton, Bermuda; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Kinch of Kingston, Hilda May Lamphiere closed with losses if five to 15 International Nickel. of Brooklyn; one brother, Ruth-points on liquidation. Spot raw well Smith of Brooklyn and fifteen sugar dropped three points, to a

senting an advance of about \$9 a ton. Prices were withdrawn April 10 following invasion of Norway

by Germany.
Report of International Paper Co. for the year 1939 shows sharp Hurley, April 25—The Ladies ceding year. Net profit for the ceding year. Net profit for the year was \$5,090,465, equal to \$5.30 increase in net income over pre-

> NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 189 American Cynamid B ..... 3834

share in 1938.

American Gas & Electric .... 3636 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. ..... 1934 Bridgeport Machine ..... 21's Carrier Corp. ..... 1134 The homes of Richard Wagner Central Hudson Gas & El.... and LeRoy Vogt are having ad- Cities Service N ..... Creole Petroleum ..... 231/8 Electric Bond & Share ..... 61/2 Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Gulf Oil .... 381/2 Hecla Mines ..... 61/2 Humble Oil ..... 60 International Petro. Ltd.... 15% Niagara Hudson Power .... Pennroad Corp. .... Miss Cornelia DeWitt, Mrs. Rustless Iron & Steel..... Eugene Morehouse and Miss Anna Ryan Consolidated..... Ryan Consolidated ..... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky ... Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ... 514

#### 15 Most Active Stocks

#### **New York City Produce Market**

New York, April 25 (AP)-Rye New York, April 25 (A)-The NY 90%; No. 2 western CIF NY evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold of New York's largest taxicab stock market's rallying hopes were pinned on steels and specialties today but even favorites wavered at 89%.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 671/8. Other articles steady and un-

changed. Butter 959,796, firmer. Cream- enjoyed and refreshments served. 10,000 cabs operate in the city. trading. Despite frequent slow-downs, transfers were at the rate of about 800,000 shares ery, higher than extra 2814-29; ex-

whole milk flats, held 1938 21-22; Action of Carnegie-Illinois in rescinding, as of May 1, recent steel price slashes, aroused some trading optimism before the opening, 22-24½. Nearby and midwestern but subsequently doubts were expression marks 20-21½. Nearby tage of the present lower tariffs. 16%. Browns: Nearby fancy to ex-Nearby and

Dressed poultry steady to firm Fresh: Boxes, fowl, 48-54 and 60-65 lbs., 17½-22½. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 48-54 and 60-65 lbs, 171/2-221/2. Boxes and bbls., turkeys, northwestern young hens 15-24, young toms 15-22; southwestern young hens 13½-21, young toms Brooklyn-Manhattan 131/2-19. Other dressed prices un-

> Live poultry, by freight, easier. Fowls, colored 20-21; leghorns 17. Old roosters 12

By express barely steady; chickens, rocks 22; crosses 21. Broilers, In an uneven curb, Creole Perocks and crosses 21-22; reds 19, troleum edged forward, along with some fancy 19½-20; leghorns 18-19, small 16-17. Fowls, colored 20-Helden Chemical and Internation-Operating results of U. S. Steel al Petroleum. Lagging were Alu-for the first quarter of this year minum of America, Lake Shore fancy 18½-19, southern 17; pul-

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

#### Cold Resisting Peach Developed by Botanist

The world has a new peach tree and Dr. Andrew Fletcher Ogle, New Mexico botanist, the surprise of his life-a surprise that was 15 years in materializing. Dr. Ogle, who is a professor in

teacher education at Eastern New Mexico junior college, recently related the story of the new Giant Snowball peach which he has been developing since 1913.

The professor has been experimenting in the development of new colors and forms of tulips, dahlias and apple trees, for many years. He began the peach experiments in 1913 at his home in northern Indiana. Only one tree on the property of a neighbor, Peter Johler, had survived the hard freeze of that year and it produced a large crop of peaches.

Johler gave Dr. Ogle seeds from the tree and the professor raised 480 little trees. These he budded into his own trees and three years later was rewarded by two remarkably hardy crops-one a yellow-meated freestone and the other white-

Several years later Dr. Ogle sent his samples to the Stark nursery at Louisiana, Mo. The nursery, owned by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, 8914 analyzed and experimented with Ogle's product.

The nursery notified him 15 years later that his new strain of peaches was a success. It also sent him Snowball peach which the nursery General Motors ...... 5334 sold through its marketing organi-

#### Coffee Planting Unique

As Agricultural Process Coffee plantations are interesting places, especially to Americans who are accustomed to seeing only American-style production of ordinary agricultural crops. Coffee seeds are thickly sown in carefully prepared beds. The seeds sprout in about 40 days, showing two small leaves. The plants then are transferred to the nursery plots in rows about a foot apart. During two years in the nursery the plants grow Montgomery Ward & Co... 5178 about two feet. Then they are Motor Products Corp...... 1512 ready for transplanting into perma-61/8 nent holes.

When the roots take hold firmly 231s in their new location, the young trees are bent over and clamped to the ground by forked pins. This breaks the skin or bark some eight or ten inches from the ground. From these breaks many little sprouts shoot upward. As soon as the healthy ones can be distinguished they are pruned down to four. This process makes for bushy trees.

> About five years later the trees are ready to produce. In the meantime the soil must be kept clean and the shade trees at a correct foliage density. The grown coffee tree is about eight feet high, and will last 30 to 40 years if cared for properly. All soil maintenance is by hand with hoes and machetes. Plows are taboo because they aid soil erosion.

The coffee bean when ripe is red, Standard Oil of Indiana.... 2734 and if of good grade half an inch in diameter. The trees resemble 

Pectin From Sweet Potatoes

If the method of making it "jells"

economically, pectin from sweet potatoes may be on the market one of these days. Chemists have long known that the sweet potato contains about 2 per cent of pectin, along with its 20 per cent of starch, but there were no practical possibilities in the extraction of this dab of material until the development of a feasible process of making a white starch from the sweet potato put A joint meeting of the North most of the pectin in the byprod-Marbletown and Hurley consis- uct pulp. The present commercial

#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 25-Mrs. Frederick Davis and daughter, spot easy; No. 2 American FOB Alberta, entertained Tuesday Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank fleets were crippled by a strike to-Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Horn- day. lispie. An evening of games was

> Harry Roosa of Wurtsboro, Ward Christiana.

daughters, Anna and Mytel were melee System and Terminal Sys-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tem, Inc.-declared 50 per cent of Oswald Jacobsen.

and midwestern specials 19½ entertained Monday evening in service workers.

Nearby and midwestern mediums before of their daughter. Mrs. Cabbies who honor of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Salvesen's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Mrs. Guttorm Nillsen, Miss Carol Nilssen, Warren Salvesen, the Rev. Frank Salvesen and Charles Johnson.

Reformed Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service hart, leader.

held Wednesday evening, at the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. Methodist Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. with Roy Ransom as superintendent. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock, the Rev. He was taken to a hospital.

Corner Stone.' The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association meeting has been postponed from Friday, May 17, to Friday, May 24. The meeting will be held at the High Falls

Reformed Church. Myron A. Green of New York. s spending some time with his on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Green. A rummage sale and card party will be held in the afternoon and evening, Friday, April 26, at the Grange Hall, for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and friends, of Middletown, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

#### About the Folks

Mrs. F. Fields has returned to her home in Brooklyn, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Costello, on Flatbush avenue Extension.

Mrs. Harold E. McKenzie, who has been ill at her home in Port Ewen from a heart attack, is improving slowly.

#### 2,267 Taxicabs Are Idle in Strike

New York, April 25 (A)-Two

beck, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A police count showed the walk-Noback and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gil- out had stopped 2,267 cabs late last night. Normally more than

The CIO Transport Workers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Union claimed the strike was 95 per cent effective, while operators Mrs. Eva Vandeehoos and of the affected fleets-the Par-

their vehicles were rolling. The companies employ about Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland 6,000 men, including drivers and

Cabbies who ordinarily ply their trade in areas outside the midtown district, where the struck companies operated, moved in to profit by whatever shortage de-

With one exception, the strike was described as "peaceful," although extra police guards were placed at railway terminals, ferhotels and subway stations 11 o'clock, the Rev. Harold with instructions to see that "ev-Hoffman, pastor. Christian En-deavor at 7 o'clock. Harry Barn-ployers and the public." One driver was severely beaten during the Union Prayer Service will be early morning by three men who deld Wednesday evening, at the striking?'

After attacking him, the men threw him into a basement area way where he was found by police.

Frederick Baker, pastor, will Union demands were for an in-speak on the topic, "Christ, The crease in the basic commission, now 421/2 per cent of receipts plus tips, job security, vacations with pay, 10 per cent wage increase pay, 10 per cent wage increase for maintenance employes, and a closed shop.

> TUNE IN Arnold Stanley & his Music and EMILY LYNNE CLARK WKNY Every Wednesday thru Sunday THE BARN

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# Fresh SHAD

and children Barbara and George, Jr., formerly of New York, have moved into the Schikerle house on

and sister of Katherine Funeral from the N. D. J. Mur- pastor, the Rev. Francis Potter is 1940. Funeral Home, 46 Maiden ill and trust he is recovering Lane, at 9 o'clock Friday morning rapidly at his home in Connelly. and Mrs. Fred Yake of where a requiem Mass Port Ewen were recent callers in will be said for the repose of her this village where they formerly soul. Interment in the family resided.

Mrs. J. Boland and sister, of New York are spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of Maple street.

Julius Eckert, who is attending Agricultural College at Farmingdale, L. I., spent several days vacation at his home here recent y. Mr. Eckert is also studying aviation and made his first solo flight several weeks ago. Mrs. Grozinger has returned to street.

her home in Brooklyn after spending some time at her home here There will be church services

WOEHR-At New York city, Methodist Church on the hill, The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the Wurts Street Baptist Church Sun-All officers and members of day evening at 7:15 o'clock to at-Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., tend divine worship in memory of are requested to attend Eastern the 121st anniversary of Odd Fel-

> The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock on Saturday, after an illness of a at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany few months, and funeral services This will be avenue. Mason night and all Master ed Church Tuesday afternoon, con-Masons are invited to attend and be the guests of Clinton Chapter. ed Church Tuesday afternoon, con-ducted by the Rev. F. R. Bosch, pastor of the church. The de-

All Stars are welcome. CARD OF THANKS

thanks to our relatives, friends ney, and lived during our recent bereavement. MRS. PETER CWILL

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#### Local Death Record

Mary Danaher, which occurred last Friday at her home at Wil-liamstown, Mass., with burial on

cemetery

Funeral services for Homer N. roft's house.

The members of the Methodist p. m. Mr. Van Santvoord died in church are sorry to learn that the Somerville, Mass., on March 9.

Master were held in the Wallkill Reform-We wish to extend our sincere der B. and Catherine Bruyn Phinand neighbors, and all those, who vicinity all her life. Besides her so kindly donated their cars, also husband, she is survived by a son, the Hasbrouck Social Club, Plumb-Ira, and granddaughter, Marjorie ers' Union No. 223, and the ZNP Merwin, of Newburgh, three sis-Group 1679, for their many kind ters, Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck of expressions of sympathy and their Montgomery, Mrs. Janet Brown beautiful floral offerings received and Miss Ella Phinney, of Wall-

HURLEY

Miss Sarah DeWitt of New

C. Dixon, Mrs. S. F. Ten Eyck, Ars. John Brink, Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Miss Elizabeth DeWitt,

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. TenEyck and Mrs. M. T. DeWitt attended the stamp exhibit and banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel last Sat-

#### The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Wednesday, April 24, were:

Consistory Will Meet

Monday evening. Plans were made for the installation service factories and citrus peel at the juice of Paul Ammermon, which will take place in June. L. C. Dixon was elected president. Claude Palen, treasurer, and Ernest work and fruit canning plants. Pectin from beet pulp—also a byproduct—has comparatively low jellying power.

# Kerhonkson Union 'Y' Drive Is Close

Honor Roll Annonced Honor Roll is made u of those students who are working to reasonable capacity in thir school subjects and who also ahieve sat- marking the 75th anniversary of isfactory marks in attiudes and work habits. The Loca Basis is ton, drew close to the \$8,000 mark made up of those stuents who are studying on a local shool basis rather than that of the regents. "Y" reported a total of 279 sub-The following list was nade public this week by Prinipal Clifford L. Rall.

scribers pledging contributions amounting to \$3,409.60, which brings the total for the two days to \$7,768.40.

Regents Basis-Grads 7-12 Backinoff, Irving; Ferenbaum, Phyllis; Bush, Marjorie.

Cohen, Hanna; Cohen, Joseph;

Cohen, Mildred; Conrad, Martha.
Davis, William.
Feinberg, Herry.
Gallagher, Lawrence; Gallagher,
Natalie; Glaser, Dorothy; Gray,
Virginia: Green, Virginia Virginia; Green, Virginia

Lacy, Robert.
Martin, Margaret; Megel, Herbert; Mickle, Evelyn; More, Bernice; Munro, DeWit; Mers, Bet-

Osborne, Alice; Osterloudt, Al-Osborne, Alice; Osterloudt, Alerta.

Proper, Lyle.
Sondak, Morris; Sondak, Ruth; tone, Dorothy.

Osborne, Alice; Osterloudt, Alwas placed at the table of Half Moon workers.

The reports of the divisions made last night follows: berta.

Sondak, Morris; Sondak, Ruth; Stone, Dorothy. Terwilliger, Amy; Terwilliger, Robert; Tompkins, Am Mae. Upright, Eva. Van Aken, Eunice. Windrum, Elaine. Zaifert, Charlotte.

Local Bas Connor, Rachel.

Enderly, Frank. Johnson, Rita. Siegel, Ruth. Van Wagenen, Magaret; Van Waruch, Abraham.

To Name Offiers Student Association President, pledges of \$100 or more.

The classes are busil planning and perfecting speeces, plays, class songs and costures for the occasion. Students choen to represent their classes are as follows: Speakers: Juior high. Charlotte Zaifert; fresman, Millard Beucler; sophomoce, Martin etc. player and manager of the Church Basketball League at the "Y" the past winter. The players were introduced by Physical Director Weldon J. McCluskey of the "Y." They were Tommy Madden, Jimmy Albany, Charlotte Zaifert; fresman, Millard Beucler; sophomoce, Martin charlotte Zaifert; freshian, Mile lard Beucler; sophomoe, Martin Burrows; junior, Herbert Popple; senior, William Atkins.Song leaders: Junior high, Riched Terwillers: Song leaders: Junior high, Riched Terwillers: Andy Murphy and George Details and High an liger; freshmen, Bety Hinote, sophomore, Martin Bedesky; junior, Doris Green; soior, Don Sahler. Play directos; Junior Sahler. Play directos; Junior Fred L. Van Deusen, well known Sahler. Play directos; Junior high, Virginia Green; freshmen, Margaret Martin; sophomore, John Krom; junior, Haina Cohen; senior, Helen Mikalnis. Marshals: freshmen, Virginia Gray; sophomore, Doris Gren; junior, Mary Weigele; senio, Carolyn White

Edication Night

to a display of projects and work being carried on ir the local school. Boys and girls will be on hand to show their parents "how with the history of Kingston, and especially work among the youth of the city. For 75 years the history of the "Y" had been closely intertwined with the history of Kingston, and especially work among the youth of the city. it is done." Perhaps mother and dad will learn a little bit about science, art, literature or history. At any rate, a good time is predicted for all As a climax for the evening, Chales F. Green, supervisor of muic, assisted by Mrs. Olive Eck and Arthur C. Chipp, will present an operetta with a

also for an annual picnic to take place someime in June. Mrs. Davis has appointed the following talization applications: Mrs. Winfield Depuy, chairman; Edith Miller and Mrs. Max Brown. Applications may be secured from a member of the committee and forwarded at one to the Associated Hospital Serice of New York. Any member of the P.-T. A. is eligible.

Trophy on Display

The City Başketball League championship trophy won by the Elks is on display in the window of the Harry B. Walker Broadway Pharmacy, 478 Broadway.

The King is by law the supreme governor of the Church of England.

Yearbok Printed

The school yearbook, "Council Fires," is comleted and has been sent to press, according to Sylvia Cohen, chief ypist. This year's publication wil contain more pictures and writ-ups than that of the two previus years. In addition, it will feature Kerhonkson's largest gaduating class. As announced prejously, the theme will be "Dutch Colonial" and the book will contan a brief history of the Dutch inuence in the Rondout Valley.

School to Close

School will be closed Friday, April 26, in order that the members of the faculy may attend the annual spring onference in the Ellenville High school, according to Lester J. Roca, district superintendent. Yearbok Printed

Because of teir tenderness, special care is neded in growing raspberries and other bramble fruits. Cornell biletin E-224 has helpful information, and single copies are free teresidents of the state who was a series of the state. state who write the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.



The Y. M. C. A. financial drive, the founding of the "Y" in Kingswhen the campaign workers at the

The nearly \$8,000 pledged was contained in 626 subscriptions or pledges that the workers have so Esai; Beucler, Millart; Bilyeu, far received. The workers will gather again on Friday evening at the "Y" for the last report meet-ing of the week, and Monday evening it is planned to close the cam-

paign.
"Admiral" Bert C. Van Ingen's
good ship the Half Moon still leads
the ships of the other three divisions in the drive, the workers on the ship having obtained the largest number of pledges of any of the four divisions in the race. As a result for the second time this week the American flag

Pledge	s Amount
Howard St. John 23	
B. C. Van Ingen 105	497.00
L. H. Doty 19	85.50
Woman's Division 85	333.60
Initial gifts 46	2,355.00
Out of town 1	10.00

279 \$3,409.60 Previously reported .347 4,358.80

The number on the hundred dollars honor roll continued to grow as more campaign workers' names were added who had obtained

Student Association President, William Atkins, has announced that candidates for 190-1941 will be nominated in a special assembly Thursday. Friday, May 3, will be given over entirely a campaign speeches by managers and friends of those running for office. The election will be conduced May 10.

The results will not be announced.

Pledges of \$100 or more.

The names on the honor roll are Miss Mary Treadwell, Ernest Leberger, Dewitt Wells, George Matthews, C. S. Treadwell, Clarence Dumm, A. B. Shufeldt, C. E. Wonderly, Howard St. John, W. W. Brady, Edward DeWitt, A. C. Quimby and The results will not be propulated.

The results will not beannounced until Moving-Up Day, Iay 24.

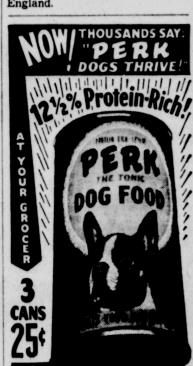
This Moving-Up Da promises to be a gay and colcful affair.

The guests of the evening were the basketball squad of St. Mary's Church who won the champion-ship of the Church Basketball

Fred L. Van Deusen, well known

Church who took as his theme the Y. M. C. A. as the discoverer of Mrs. Millard Davis, president of the local association has announced that the puggram for Wednesday, May 1, will be devoted of Kingston, and especially its

will present an operetta with a cast of elemotary school children. During the business meeting of the association, the officers for 1940-41 will be formally installed. Plans will be discussed for the concert and dance on May 8 and also for an annual pionic to take wideawake, active association such





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Mrs. Harold Dederick, organist Schoonover, Mrs. Ralph Van Sickand choir director of the Saugerties Church, and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, director of the Clinton Avenue choir. Mrs. Arthur Ellison, organist of the local church, was the accompanist.

The production was a big but Harold laudable undertaking for a group of amateurs but it was received in the spirit in which it was given, and gave both actors and audience an evening of Gilbert and Sullivan, who are always appealing no matter how often heard.

The leads were all taken by local singers and were well cast, both as to acting and vocal requirements of the parts. Solos were sung by Vernon S. Miller, Donald Weeks, Robert Van Kleeck, Walter Hahn, Milton Schieble Helen Senior, Irma Tigar and Edwina. Schultz

members of the cast were socially cal members of the cast were socially and financially. More hosts at an informal social hour to than 20 tables were in play durthe members of the Saugerties

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Card Party Successful

Janet Van Sicklen.

Last evening the members of the Business Girls' Club of the W. C. A. held a supper and bridge party at the association Following the production the lo-building which was successful ing the evening. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the club's Christmas service work. Arrangements were in charge of Miss home on West Chestnut street. Ruth Vandenburg and Miss Miriam Halloran, finance committee chairmen and Miss Maude Curry and Miss Dorothy DuMond, social service chairmen. Next week reports will be made by Miss Alma Tyler on the Y. W. C. A. convenher home on Manor avenue in ion in Atlantic City which she attended several weeks ago and by Miss Adiska Conro and Miss Dorothy Davis, who will attend a planning conference in Glovers-ville this week-end.

D.A.R. Card Party

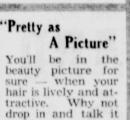
Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a card party at the Chapter House Tuesday, April 30. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. F. Whitney, call 2125 W or Mrs. Maynard Mizel. call 2666. A food sale will be held in connection with the party and will be in charge of Mrs. John Saxe.

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13th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Logan were presented with a mahogany coffee table and An operetta which began as a project executed "just for fun" by the combined choirs of the Clinton Avenue and the Saugerties Meth
Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. Parker Hull, of Clintondale. Mrs. Langwick was the former Jean Murphy, Miss Helen Connell, Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, Dr. Robert Ploss, Harry Thatcher and Her
Gifts were presented to the guest best Cole.

Stoutenburg-Bonestell

Miss Ruth E. Bonestell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bonestell of Glenford and Allen R. Stoutenburg, son of Mrs. Edward Stoutenburg and the late Edward Stoutenburg were married April 3 at the Grace Methodist Church, Newburgh, by the Rev. Walter Scranton. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DeGraff of Woodstock.

Surprise Shower

Mt. Tremper, April 25-A surprise shower was given Miss Lena Lane and Reese Smith, Jr., at the Grange Hall last Friday evening by Mrs. Bert Winnie. Nearly 100 guests were present. Miss Lane and Mr. Smith will be married Sunday, May 5.

#### Club Announcements Good

Excelsior Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excel-sior Hose will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the engine house.

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. Dorr Monroe entertained her card club on Wednesday at her Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston have returned to their home on Clinton avenue after spending the

Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton entertained honor of Mrs. James Bennet of New York city. Mrs. M. Z. Chidester, who has

been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to her home on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. Katz and daughter, Joan, of The Bronx, are

Miss Jean Larkin, daughter of ranging for the sophomore tea dance to be given at the College of New Rochelle on Saturday.

Miss Marie Kubicek of Downs

street was the week-end guest of Miss Janet Andrews of Syracuse. While there Miss Kubicek attended the Phi Alpha Chi fraternity dance at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapewich of Albany were the over-night guests of Mrs. B. D. Wolfe of 22 Rogers street. They will spend the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Ted Fischman is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Abram Fischman, of Catskill

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Thimble Club Meets

The members of the Thimble Club celebrated their first anniversary with a banquet at Judie's on Thursday, April 28. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kearney one Orchard street. All members are requested to be present for the election of

Alice Brooks



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WHAT ARE OBLIGATIONS OF BOY WHO FINDS GIRL IS "TERRIBLE" DANCER?

She Invites Him to Her Boarding School and His Mother Thinks He Should Return the Invita-

spending the week visiting Mr. is learn to dance well. When a and Mrs. H. Netburn of Catskill boy spends one painful evening boy spends one painful evening with a girl who turns out to be a Dr. and Mrs. John E. Larkin of 14 bad dancer, I cannot honestly Pearl street, is a co-chairman of the ticket committee which is ar-should be expected to suffer at the Kingston Hospital last throughout a second evening. I do not mean by this that I think his mother is wrong in expecting him to show proper respect for his obligations whether he finds them pleasant or not. But when she asks me: "What can be done with my young son who refuses to be polite to a girl because she turned out to be a bad dancer?" sympathy for him is hard to hold. Her letter continues: for him is hard to with-

"My son accepted her invitation to a school dance, even though he didn't know her very well, be-cause in the only conversation they had she talked about how she loved dancing and he thought she was a good dancer. She is a boarding student at a girls' school in this town where we live. He told me the day after the dance that she was a terrible dancer, not a single boy cut in, and he had a miserable evening. The girls at this school are not allowed to go with boys to the theatre or movies so that leaves only dancing, and like it or not, I think he should

invite her to a dance at his school. In addition to what I have al-ready said, I think that the boy probably feels that having spent one evening unhappily dragging her around the floor paid his ob-ligation—at least so far as dancing goes! My suggestion is that he invite her, as well as other young people, to come to a small party at your house. She would certainly be able to get permission from the school for that

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only fifteen, has been asked by his uncle, who is almost three times his age, to be his best man. My son is thrilled because he is very fond of his uncle. I don't want to deprive the boy of this pleasure

but I have a curious feeling that the uncle was stretching a point without using good judgement. Answer: If this wedding is to be a very small one, including only relatives and intimate friends, it is not likely that there would be any criticism of the unsuitability of age by those who know them both well. But if the wedding is to be a big one, so young a best man would not seem very appropriate.

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> ALLIGERVILLE Alligerville, April 24.-Mrs. Will

Mrs. Lewis Eck was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital Monday

in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson have rented the house of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner in High Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oster-houdt and daughter visited rela-

tives in Middletown Sunday. Nathan Trowbridge has begun the building of a house on the

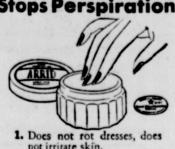
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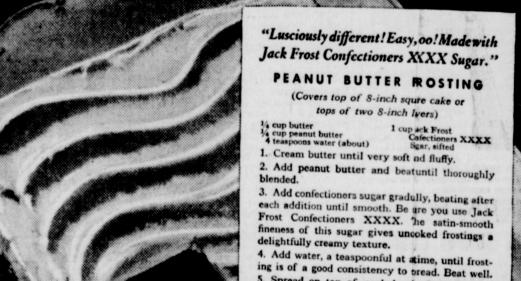
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#### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, April 25-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their April meeting Friday afternoon at the parsonage. President Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan presided and led of Mrs. Peter Ean on Huguenot the devotions. Mrs. Herman DuBois

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had charge of the Study Period Those present were: Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Lillian Adee, Mrs. Her man DuBois and Mrs. Minnie Duryea. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, the May meeting will be held at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer are the parents of a son born April 16. Mrs. Harry Contant, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and Mrs. Florence Plass of Highland and Beatrice Strobel and Gertrude Egbertson of Kingston called on Mrs. Lillian Sheeley Sunday aftermoon.

Many of the Study Club members are opening their homes Mon-day April 29 for card and game parties for the benefit of the club. The April meeting of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah D. Relyea on Wednesday, Vice-President Mrs. Relyea presided, Mrs. Ida Stephens had charge of the devotions, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck readings and a talk from the Union Signal during the program period Miss Emma Roosa gave a reading. Those present were: Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Pavid Compin. Mrs. Raymond Hass

David Corwin, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Miss Emma Roosa and Mrs. Relyea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Corwin on Church street. Nancy Dean, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, Mrs. William Denby, Vi-ola Wood and Grace Denby of Highland visited New Paltz Wednesday and attended the dance recital at the Normal School. The Choir Guild of the Reformed

Dutch Church will hold a supper May 26, the menu will consist of chicken curry, buttered carrots, pear salad, rolls, pickles, lemon cake, pie and coffee.

Jay LeFevre, New Paltz, and
Raphael Eagan, of Newburgh have been reappointed as members of

the board of visitors of the New Paltz State Normal School, so the Board of Regents have disclosed. Mr. LeFevre will serve until Oct-ober 31, 1946 and Mr. Eagan will serve until October 31, 1947. Oil Rig Going to College

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## Nation's Corn King Relies On Hybrid Corn to Capture The Crown Again This Year

AP Feature Service

Lafontaine, Ind. - Chester E. Troyer, world's corn king, is going to try to do what no farmer half bushels-the cream of the

A short, sharp-faced man in blue time in May. overhalls, in his yellow farm-house on the Mississinewa river

"I'm interested in winning one ther did. latest title at the international sweet clover. The river does the hay-and-grain show in Chicago in Prest.

December—good land, old-fash-

twentieth-century product. The land is rich, chocolate- by hand.

Troyer had hardly got home from last December's show be-fore he began choosing seed for his 1940 entry. As he and his hands shelled out three and a crop. To be sure nothing happens to them, he's keeping the bags in bedroom till planting

He Uses a Tractor

Troyer plows and plants with a near here talked about plans for two-row rubber-tired tractor, but otherwise farms the way his fa-

or two more championships," he said, "and I'll probably follow along the same lines as before."

That means the triple-threat combination that we have the corn does better without it. To

Though he had 360 acres in ioned farming methods and a corn last year, he and his helpers weed, harvest and shell the corn

brown river bottom, where Troyer and his father before him have grown corn since 1894 and where the Miami Indians grew it for plied to that, because they damped to the corn. My enemies are centuries before then.

The methods are those that in weeds and drought. I pull the



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"I've got a good field ready," the corn king went on, "and I've picked out my best seed corn to plant."

Hybrid corn, originated in 1909, is produced by crossing two inbred strains. Troyer, first Indiana farmer to adopt it, has been growing it 14 years.

Though yielding crops one-fifth larger than ordinary open-pollinated corn, the hybrid variety had not been considered good to show because the ears were small.

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Will Get Credit Albany, N. Y., April 25 (P)-Job-tional unit of credit annually by holding high school pupils will re-ceive regents credit for their work education department said today.

The field is 26 acres along the river where Troyer twice has grown the world's best corn. Last year it was in sweet clover. Almost every other spring, the river spreads on a layer of top-soil from upstream.

and had the extra advantage of strict uniformity.

"Now that I've broken the ice," he said, "I predict that nine out of the next 10 championships will be won with hybrid corn."

Because of this, he's going to exhibit hybrid again himself.

tory. Retail selling and retailing class students may earn one addi-

experience next fall for the first. The present system gives them one time in New York education his-

Troyer's prize sample last year

Hybrid corn, originated in 1909,

and had the extra advantage of

take the grand sweepstakes.

of persons. We are forced to economy. The

tuberculin test costs very little, but as yet the X-ray does cost There is alway one way which something. The problem of group is the shortest and surest. The X-raying can be narrowed to the one way to control-eventually groups in which the disease is eradicate-tuberculosis throughout most prevalent.

Tuberculosis is primarily a disthis country in the shortest time ease of adults, particularly young is to make a deliberate search for adults. Hence groups composed mostly of persons of the ages bethe disease with the X-ray among tween 15 to 45 are the logical apparently healthy persons. The groups to X-ray first. Early Diagnosis Campaign is be-Students in high schools, coling held this month by the Ul-

leges and universities offer compact groups which would readily be convinced of the wisdom of tuberculosis testing The testing of any one office

If we continue to do little about staff in this city would have a the prevention and cure of tuberstrong influence on other such business groups to take the same ment by the appearance of un-Industrial groups, labor organideniable symptoms, we, as individuals and as a community.

zations, in fact, any group assembled for work, study or recreation are the needed nuclei around which to build programs for tuberculosis testing. Of course, testing is imperative

for anyone who has known contact with a person who has active tuberculosis. This applies stringently to the members of the famthe germs may have spread to ily and those who have had relatively close association with the tuberculous person.

As in all progress, the begin-ning is made by an individual. We, body before symptoms appear. The as individuals, know now what we can do to control tuberculosis. We can be tested and examined for the disease and advocate others doing the same.

If tuberculosis is to be eradicated from this country in the next two decades-and authorities tell us it can be done-we must but the X-raying of begin a well-directed search for it various large groups already start- among apparently healthy people

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ed can gain speed and be expanded to include an increasing number Bureau to Open Office Shortly In the City Hall

> Allan L. Hanstein, president of fice space elsewhere. the recently organized Kingston Industrial Bureau, announced an office in the city hall, which

floor of the city hall, which Mayor time.

Heiselman had informed the bureau could be used by the associaton to carry on its work.

Not only is an office needed where the bureau can function efficiently, but by accepting the offer of the city administration the bureau is able to save the cost and expense of engaging of-

The Weather-ometer, the Bureau of Standards in Washtoday that the bureau would open ington to test asphalt shingles, short-circuits the calendar. would be ready about the first of duplicates sunlight, rain, cold May.

Mr. Hanstein said that there

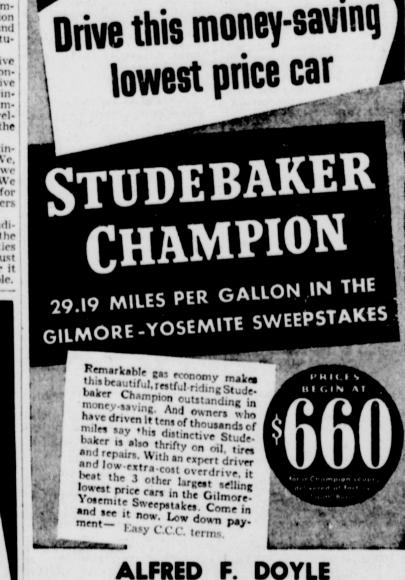
Mr. Hanstein said that there

may and heat so rapidly that it can

produce ten years' weathering in

a year—ten times faster than

time.



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# Big League Batters Awake, Crack 128 Hits Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

The major league hitters now can quit blushing at the sight of a box score.

They started earning their way yesterday with an imposing total of 128 blows in seven games and for the first time this season the batters and not the pitchers decided the outcome of most of the ball games.

This might be a double-edged statement subject to controversy except for the fact that 35 hurlers, an average of five a game, saw service and it would be diffi-cult to assign many honors to such

The World Champion New York Yankees unleashed their home run dandies against the Philadelphia Athletics and won 9-4 although their 11 hits were only one more than Red Ruffing gave the A's. But the Yanks' lot included two homers by Red Rolfe and two others by Tom Henrich and Joe Gordon while the A's could muster only one by Wally Moses.

The Cleveland Indians beat out the St. Louis Browns by the mar-

the St. Louis Browns by the mar-gin of a two-run homer by Ray Mack, 6-4, and took over first place in the American League.

The Washington Senators out-hit the Boston Red Sox 12-6 and thus were able to chalk up their first victory of the season 9-6. Sev-en pitchers, including Lefty Grove, paraded to and from the mound as the Senators twice spawned four-run clusters and the Red Sox twice bunched three-runs in an

Even the games that approximated pitching duels were Chicago ....... broken up by the hitters. In the Washington .... Detroit Tigers' 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox the margin of victory was a homer in the sixth by Rudy York. This was Tommy Bridges' second decision of the young season and he made it stick by scattering five hits and

striking out seven.
The New York Giants scored a similar sort of a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, with Rookie Babe Young breaking up means of a three-run homer. Hy Vandenberg gave five hits in win-ning and Hugh Mulcahy was touched for seven in losing.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped

out of the tie for first in the tional League as the Chicago Cubs triumphed 9-4. The Pirates got 11 hits off Bill Lee and four Pittsburgh pitchers allowed one less, but the Buccos were unable to make up a five run deficit Max Butcher acquired in the first in-

Paul Waner was used as a pinch hitter again and for the third con-secutive time came through with a

The Brooklyn Dodgers took a wild, unruly struggle from the Boston Bees 8-6, coming from be-hind in the eighth after Whitlow Wyatt (who shut out the Bees on opening day last week) had given up five runs in the first three innings to squander the four runs Brooklyn gave him in the first

The Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals were idle.

There hasn't been a full-length no-hit game pitched in the American Association for 5 solid years. The only no-hit victory of any length at all since 1935 was the six inning job slapped on the Louisville Colonels June 18, 1938, who is booked for a berth with ing the only church team in the Casey Stengel's Boston Bees this United States with a couple of

public prefers a Malt Beer.

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National League Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 6. Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis at Cincinnati, field

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

Brooklyn ..... 4 Cincinnati . ..... New York ..... Chicago ...... Philadelphia ..... St. Louis .....

Games Today Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

> American League Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4 Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Washington, 9; Boston, 6 Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Cleveland ..... 4 ...... New York ..... Philadelphia .... 3 St. Louis ..... Games Today

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

International League Yesterday's Results

Jersey City, 5; Toronto, 4. Newark, 5; Montreal, 4. Baltimore, 9; Rochester Baltimore, 9; Rochester 2 (sec-

ond, 7 innings) Syracuse, 9; Buffalo, 7.

Standing of the Clubs

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Jersey City	. 2	0	1.000
Baltimore	. 4	1	.800
Montreal	. 1	1	.500
Rochester	. 2	3	.400
Toronto	. 1	2	.333
Buffalo	. 1	2	.333
Newark	. 1	2	.333
Syracuse	. 1	2	.333
Games	Toda	Ly	

Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Jersey City. Toronto at Syracuse.

Montreal at Baltimore.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis-Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., threw Cliff Gustafson, 245, Minnesota, (12:10

defeated Bobby Managoff, Chicago, straight falls.

team of the Louisville Church by Al Piechota, Kansas City ace League can boast this year of beyear. The Hive is going in for no-hit pitchers this spring. Bill Weir, former U. of New Hampshire man, Chicago Cubs' second basesouthpaw, is with the Bees, too, man, starred for the Covenanters and Bill last May 16 pitched the about 10 years before Pee Wee only International League no-hit- Reese, now of Brooklyn, stepped ter of the year for Toronto against from their shortstop position to Baltimore.

# **Use Shock System**

To Count Fish

Washington, April 25 (A)-Tho nation's fish are in for an awful shock if the census man starts counting them under a new method developed at the state hatchery at Gansevoort, N. Y. The Bureau of Fisheries re-

ports that David C. Haskell, hatching technician, has devised a plan to shock the fish with elec-The electrical charge 1.000 stupifies the fish long enough to be counted, weighed, marked or subjected to whatever procedure is desired. Then they are returned to the stream apparently suffering no ill effects.

"The method is much more thorough than seining and is useful for population studies in streams that are unsuited for seining," it adds.

The shock system also is used in the laboratory to simplify hand-

Discussing his method in the Progressive Fish Culturist, Fisheries Bureau publication, Haskell writes:

5,000 Bowling

month American Bowling Con-

'We'll have more Canadian teams

The present tournament broke

all marks for the number of team

entries with 6,073. The previous

in 1938, when 4,957 teams en-

mark, of Denver, took third in

If you hear the nickname "Cott

League diamond this year, it

means Johnny Hopp, the one-

resounding over a National

Team

leaders remained un-

and northwest will triple their

"Electrical shock produces aesthetic effect on the fish. By means of this method I recently stunned a total of 88 tagged sixinch brook trout painlessly. The tag was removed and replaced by a larger one while the fish was stunned. The method was much easier for the operator and probably caused less distress to the fish than if no temporary paralysis had been induced.' Only two of the trout died.

#### Only 3 Opponents To Race Bimelech

Lexington, Ky., April 25 (AP)-Bimelech, the Kentucky Derby favorite whose magic name is beginning to show unmistakable signs of discouraging large fields than ever before while the west in races he enters, faced his first start of the 1940 season in the entry list." \$5,000 added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland today.

For his important, and probably only, pre-derby test, however, Col. E. R. Bradley's celebrated coit drew only two opponents. One tered. was his stablemate and working companion, Bashful Duck; the changed other, Joseph E. Widener's Ro-man, both also eligible for the chalked up in the minor events.

one-eighth blue grass, closing was good for fourth place, and day feature at Keeneland, but McMahon's effort lifted him 'o when time came yesterday to draw fourth in the all-events with 1,for post positions only three 980. George Nice and Art Landnames were in the box.

One horseman summed up the the doubles with 1,321. situation this way:

just to watch him chase another ney" horse around the track?" Leag The Phillies' Double-H combin- time lightning sprinter of the ation of Higbe and Hughes began Hastings College track team, who

ustafson, 245, Minnesota, (12:10 to click impressively along the home-bound exhibition trail, re-for Johnny Mize or any member calling one of the great days Doc of the St. Louis Cardinal outfield Prothro's team had last year, Au-gust 12, when Kirby Higbe held started in boyhood as "Cotton-top" the Giants to a pair of singles and representing the fact that little The New Covenant Presbyterian Roy Hughes crashed a single and Johnny's hair was as white as the a homer to drive home both runs wheat of his native Nebraska of the 2-1 Philadelphia victory.

FOR FISHING FUN

#### F. Leirey Heads Lady Bowlers Teams for St. Paul St. Peter's Loop, Prizes. Awarded Detroit, April 25 (AP)-The two-

This is how a lineup of bowling champions looks. These keglers, who won the championship of the Central Recreation League, are representatives of the Crystal Gardens. Left to right, George Messing, Art Parks (captain), Fred Piepers, Art Organtine, Lutz Bruhn, Richard Dulin, Pres Knight and Fritz

gress still has nearly two weeks to St. Peter's Holy Name Bowling go at the coliseum here, but al- League wound up its season last ready enthusiastic A. B. C. of- evening with a social gathering at ficials are looking toward next the club rooms and a business teams will roll the first balls toyear's tournament at St. Paul. meeting which included the elec-Charley Vance, assistant secretion of officers for 1940-41 and tary of the congress, emerged awarding of prizes to league win- 1.185 from a maze of scores and figures ners.

today long enough to predict a Frank 5,000 team entry when the classic head the league next season. Jos-goes to the northwest for the first eph Koenig was elected secretary and Walter Harder was the choice

"The way the reservations are rolling in, we'll likely go over 5,000 teams next year," he said. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen awarded the following prizes: The trophy for first place team was given to the Cubs, consisting of Ralph Williams, Walter Bigler, Hanker Clarke, John Zeeh, George ollier and Nick Bruck.

record was established at Chicago Zeeh was awarded high triple fornia, (10). prize for a 584 score.

in yesterday's firing, three changes were up in the minor events. McMahon and Sid Baum York collaborated on a North Browns, 226; J. Raible, Tigers, 234; Worcester, Mass., (8). in yesterday's firing, Reds. James McMahon and Sid Baum Twenty-five three-year-olds had of New York collaborated on a been nominated for the mile and 1,313 total in the doubles which

# Start Tonight

Syracuse, N. Y., April 25 (AP)-Workmen put the last polish on 20 Syracuse alleys today for the 23rd Women's International Bowl-

Squads of high school booster night after formal inaugural

Approximately 6,000 bowlers 1,185 five-women teams, 1,286 doubles entries and 2,491 singles -will compete in the 30-day tour

Kansas City—Ceferino Garcia,
161. Philippines, stopped Allen
Mathews, 161. St. Louis, (4).
Oakland, Calif.—Little Dash
Champion, outpointed Tony
Olivera, 117, San Francisco

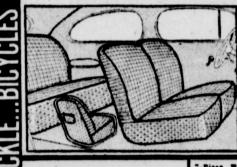
Olivera, 117, San Francisco

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Olivera, 117, San Francisco Eddle Schupp took high average award with 178. High single went to Joe Fadoul with 236, and John

New Haven - Young Jack Awards for high single on each team as follows: J. Rhinehardt, pointed Jackie DuBois, 150, Fall pointed Jackie DuBois, 150, Fall





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## President Sampson Praises **Bowlers of Booster League**

League held a meeting at the lasm which prevails in this league Central Recreation Alleys last is evident by the attendance at a night. It was attended by repre- meeting of this sort. Then, too, a sentatives of 14 of the 16 teams capacity crowd usually witnesses competing in the league.

tribute to the captains and bowl- prising the league, makes it the ers of the various teams for their largest of its kind in this vicinity. splendid cooperation in making It is a member of The Kingstor troups in the city. He urged that each member continue to carry on Sampson, president; Jacob Senor, in the same manner for the bal- vice-president; Wm. R. Scully, secance of the season which termi-

It was decided that the prizes Frank Van Buren, Bob Boyle's; would be distributed at the annual banquet which will take place on Murl Auchmoody, Country Club June 6. Murl Auchmoody, Country Club Frocks; Edwin Gilday, Eichler

ing in the league has a vote. Each Montgomery Ward; Robert Tierof the 128 bowlers in this league ney, Morgan Social Club; Wm. will have the right to cast a vote designating the location of the banquet. This will be done on Friday evening of this week. Davis, Stone Ridge; Wm. Robert-Hotels and restaurants sponsoring son, Vanderlyn Battery. teams, that can accomodate such a function, will b egiven special the Central Recreation, 19 Rail-

The Kingston Booster Bowling | The keen interest and enthusthe scheduled games each week. President Gilbert Sampson paid The 16 teams and 128 men comretary; John Ferraro, treasurer.

Those attending the meeting were John Graney, A. C. W. A.; and showed a balance of \$303.67. The location of the banquet will Social Club: Eltinge Auchmoody be decided after each man compet-F. B. Matthews; Elwood DuBois

The next meeting will be held at road avenue, on Tuesday, April 30.



Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 Leaves Kingston for Krippiebush:

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Weedstock to Kingston Bus Corp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m. Sunday only: 19 a. m.; 4:15 p. m. Sunday only: 19 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses make connections with D. & trains and Delh) bus at Margaret-ville at 9:39 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sunday.

Note! Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:39 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sunday.

Note! Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. will run one hour later Saturday and holidaya.

Leaves Kingston, Central daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only: 3:50 p. m.

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Busses leave New York for Kingston daily at 12:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

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Leaves Bioomington: 7:20, 8:05.

10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, c:10, 10:25 p. m.

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Kingston to Eccondale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: 2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Perminal daily except sunday: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. July: 1 through September 7. Therefare and proposed a

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iso p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m. Leaves Kugston for Krippiebush: 30 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

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In casting for distance start from the 4 o'clock position. Apply power to the rod up to the 12 (vertical) position and —then allow it to drift back to 11. Coming forward, apply increased power between the 11 and 3 o'clock positions, then let the rod drift down to 4 to start When you are getting the feel of your rod and line, look at an

object 200 feet or more in front of you. You will see your line going away from you in a narrow loop. Release the line from your left hand and you will find the momentum will pull the coils of loose line from the ground or from your hand to give you an additional 20 or

Through all the practice, regardless of your immediate problem,

The fisherman who has been using main strength and awkwardness will be surprised at the results he gets from orderly practice. He will develop a good sense of the rod's spring and of what his line is doing at each stage of the cast. It is important that the grip be

there should be a constant and almost instinctive feeling for accuracy. Tomorrow-Tournament Casting

#### **Sports Roundup** BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 25 (A)-Reporters going to Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm to watch Bimelech must check their stop watches at the gate. . . . George (Presto) Marshall, one of the pro Eagle. . . . Papers all around football barons, says the league would like to transfer the Chi- of W. O. Briggs, owner of the cago Cardinal franchise to Boston. . . An exhibition golf season from 154 to 140 games, match between Babe Ruth, Gene thus dodging the treacherous Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret and Gene Tunney is being lined up for Norwalk, Conn., May 12... Dead ringers: Max Baer and Phil Harris, leader of the Jack Benny band-clothes and all. . . . In Baxter, the Senator's clubhouse

#### Right-o

The Yanks without DiMaggio Are looking very raggy-o, And one and all wish Chubby dean

Had never come upon the scene.

Add laughs: After Chubby had pinned their ears back in the opener, the Yanks were going around betting he wouldn't go the route against them the rest of the has wired for a barn at Belmont Park and may bring Mioland and Kayak 2nd there after the Derby.

Mumps has all but floored the Michigan State baseball team what with Paul Starck, crack outfielder, and Norman Duncan, the leading batter, on the sidelines with swollen chops. . . . Ring-side pews for Baer and Galento will cost 12 yams-and ought to be worth it.

Today's Guest Star Daniel F. Mulvey, New Haven Evening Register: "Not even 'The Angel' can rescue wrestling Evening Register:

Maybe he's talking out of school, but Trainer Jack Blackburn told the Terre Haute Star

here. . . . The game has gone

plumb to the devil.'





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that Joe Louis' next two fights will be with Arturo Godoy and the Baer-Galento winner. . . Also, Blackburn said, Joe is ready to call it quits the minute his handlers will let him. . . . Harold Conrad, the boxing writer and one of the best known guys along Broadway, now writes a snappy White Way column for the Brooklyn the country are cheering the plan Tigers, to cut the major league April weather.

#### Overheard

On Ken Keltner's first trip to the plate in the Cleveland opener that cigarette ad showing George Washington Case sliding into sec-ond base, the umpire is Frankie teen dollars Keltner." . .

Whereupon, another grandstander arose, fixed a cold stare on the loud gent and yelled back: "So vot? Fifteen dollars is fifteen dollars, ain't it?"

#### Dixie Doings

The scoreboard in the Macon ball park reads "We" and "They instead of the conventional "Ma con" and "visitors." . . . And in Columbia, S. C., when a team has a scoreless inning, a mechanical goose waddles out, finds the propseason . . . Charles S. Howard er niche on the scoreboard and neatly deposits an egg therein.

Independent League

Monday, April 29 7:15 p. m. 1-2—Rhymer Body Shop vs. Chauncey's Music. 3-4—National Biscuit Co. vs.

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Standing			
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Fred's Grill	25	8	.758
Farrells	24	9	.727
Bull Market	19	14	.576
Martin's Market	-14	16	.467
Rhymers	14	19	.424
Canfields	14	19	.424
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Chaunceys		23	.233
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Market, 2600. Final Standings

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Raimonds	56	25	640	ľ
Johnsons	52	29	609	l,
Barbizons	51	30	652	E
Goldmans		32	601	E
Wiltwycks	44	37	627	E
Upstate	38	43	598	1
Class	"B"			
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Moore, 581.

High single game—Barbizons, Stadium that night of June 14, 1930, and screamed "foul" so loud that his Max Schmeling won the High 2219.

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E. Tiano139	124	128	391	1
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L. Ferraro122	106	126	354	3
J. Ferraro169	154	159	482	1
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H. Nagles141		154	487	
E. Goldman 92		98	325	
M. Levey135		172	459	

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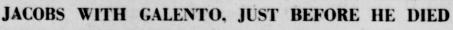
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STYLE BEGINS AT FASHION PARK





This photo of Tony Galento, boxer, (left) and his manager, Joe Jacobs, standing beside him, was made in Galento's saloon in Orange, N. J., scarcely two hours before Jacobs died from a heart attack in a doctor's office in New York. Galento, notified at the bar later, was stunned by the news. (Associated

# all team rosters

# Softball Governors Give Plan for Coming Season

Kingston's three major softball softball diamonds, the board three major softball agreed upon the diamonds to be used by each of the leagues during season. There may leagues could cooperate were distance to the seming season. no time last night in developing be some changes in diamond as cussed and held over for further an organization which will inte-grate the activities of each of the grate the activities of each of the leagues and privide a mediation board of neutral men who will set-

tle all league disputes. made effective in the City League, was strongly endorsed by the board. It was pointed out that there would be many advantages

The non-duplication rule, already and the Armory diamond on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursboard. It was pointed out that there would be many advantages

The Catholic Church League to each of the leagues as a result will use Block, Loughran, Armory of this ruling. To enforce this rul- and the upper and lower diamonds ing the board provided represen- at Hasbrouck on Fridays only. tatives of each of the leagues with registration cards to be filled out Loughran, upper Hasbrouck and by each player. These cards will either Barmann or a second diabe filed in the Department of Rec- mond to be developed at the Arreation office and checked against mory.

No Shifting In order to prevent haphazard shifting of players from one league to another during the season, it was ruled that no player could be taken on by a team in another league until the first half of play in the league with which he originally signed had been completed. This ruling came as the real played off.

Another new feature will be the lineup with Chappie Cooper, Herb Van Deusen, Harry Geisler and Jim Freligh in the infield; in the leagues by the Department of Recreation. The board felt that this would tend to make better diamonds available for these games, leave the real to prevent continued delays in getting the power of the power pleted. This ruling came as the result of experience with the non-duplication rule in basketball last day when all team rosters.

Such outstanding newcomers as Bob Balfe, Jimmy Secreto, Homer Herrick, Harry Mickle and Roger

become effective.

#### Field Assignments

The Federation of Men's Clubs The non-duplication rule, already League will use Lower Hasbrouck

The City League will use Block

#### Postponed Games

Another new feature will be the

must be set up and turned in at Saunders will make the regulars After discussing many of the the Recreation Department office hustle to keep their positions.

The Board of Governors of problems regarding the use of so that all three leagues could get Kingston's three major softball softball diamonds, the board under way the week of May 13.

### Jones Softies Will **Practice Sunday**

Jones Dairy softball squad is scheduled to hold its first practice session Sunday at 1 p. m. in Barmann Park, it was announced to-day by Manager Gil Sampson.

Looking forward to another banner year, Sampson will have his championship team intact. Last season it won both halves of the open division league for a clean

sweep of local softball.

Manager Sampson's team will
lineup with Chappie Cooper, Herb

# Heart Attack Proves Fatal PRIC Canfield Supply Co. 9:18 p. m. 1-2—Martin's Market vs. Farrell's Cigar Store. 3-4—Bull Market vs. Fred's Bar and Gaill To Manager Joe Jacobs

New York, April 25 (A).-The fight mob along Broadway said "so long" to Joe Jacobs today. Little "Yussel the Muscle," the colorful-almost legendary-character who came up out of New York's tough "Hell's Kitchen" to manage one world heavyweight

champion and six other titleholders in assorted lighter divisions, died last night of a heart attack. He passed away in a doctor's office, just 13 days short of his 44th birthday and just a few min-utes after returning from super-Farrels, 622.

Team single game—Fred's Bar vising another of his "gag" stunts by which he gained for his fighters by which he gained for his fighters by which he gained for his fighters. the publicity so important to the science of fisticuffing.

This was a newsreel series in which Tony Galento, the pudgy Orange (N. J.) heavyweight whom Joe picked up off the fistic scrap heap a couple of years ago, an-swered Max Baer's allegations of "bum." Galento and Baer are scheduled to fight in Jersey City May 28, the winner to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title some time this summer.

accomplishments probably never would be equalled. As promoter Mike Jacobs (no relation, but a close friend) put it, "he was the most colorful manager who ever would be equalled. As promoter Tony Galento. lived; boxing will miss him."

It was "Yussel who bounced up

High three games — Evelyn on the apron of the ring in Yankee Moore, 581.

Stadium that night of June 14. three games—Wiltwycks world heavyweight championship brought up in one of the toughest while groveling on the canvas sections of New York—along

'Yussel' Dies



his "night"—about 2 p. m.—to see a ball game one chilly day.

Humble Beginning

Son of a poor tailor, Joe was Tenth avenue-in the heart of an

Billy McCarney, he managed such well-known battlers as Benny Valga, featherweight champions Andre Routis and Johnny Dundee and light-heavyweight champion Mike McTigue.

Since hooking up with Schmeling, when the German first came to this country, Joe's interests were almost solely with heavy-weights—"because," he explained, "that's where the most expensive." 'that's where the most cocoanuts And, as one of Broadway's most liberal spenders-every night club knew him-he, naturally, had to be supplied liberally with "the cocoanuts.

Joe's religion did not "sit well" with the powers that be in Germany and gradually Schmeling was prevailed upon to have Max Machon, his German trainer, handle his affairs. Yet, der Moxie respected Joe's knowledge and took his advice to the end.

#### Helped Galento Up

After Schmeling, Jacobs picked up Galento, who had been given up Wearing a sporty cap and smoking his inevitable cigar, this was the Joe Jacobs the fighting world him so shrewdly and successfully ew as an almost legendary fig-e for many years. Fight fans drinking, rough and tumble "two-Everyone agreed the fight game had lost a man whose antics and accomplishments probably never hours after a visit with his fighter.

L. Sullivan—that Galento event-hours after a visit with his fighter. weight champion Louis.

have stood in bed," which he is supposed to have said after a friend woke him in the middle of his "night"—about 2 p. m. 10 20 weight champion Louis.

Galento, summoned to the doctors' office where Joe died, broke down and, weeping, sobbed "come on, Joey, come back; wake up."

Surviving Joe are two brothers. Caswell, a detective on the Broadway squad, and Ben, a real estate operator, and two sisters, Mrs. May Grieb and Miss Rose Jacobs.

#### Athletic Meeting

The first annual meeting of the It was Joe, who, when Sharkey won the title by a decision over the German heavyweight two years later, howled "we wuz rob-had" better pick his "spot." So he had better pick his "spot." So he had better pick his "spot." So he bed," now an immortal part of fis-tiana's phraseology. There were other laugh-provoking terms he coined and which are part of the fight game's every-day language. For instance, there was "I should based on the diering at a camp in Georgia, he promoted doughboy fights.

Afterward, in partnership with sociation.

So he times evening at 1.30. Representa-tives from 11 parishes in Kings-tives from 12 parishes in Kings-ton and vicinity will attend this meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year and complete plans for the reorganization of the as-sociation.

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clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288. CANOE—in good condition and rea-sonable price. Box Canoe, Downtown Freeman. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674

motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

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ATTENTION! Special 5-point radio check-up. Matthews' Radio Shop, 1831-M. CARPENTER WANTS WORK - by day, week or contract. Harms, Stone Ridge.

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METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691. MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 25, 29, May 2, 3, wants load or part-load either way. All loads in-sured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

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GIRL—housework, experienced; one child; sleep in or out; \$39 monthly.

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GIRL—or woman for housework; sleep in. Box Girl, Uptown Freeman. SALESGIRLS — at once, experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; give phone number. Box SH. Uptown Freeman. SALESLADY — experienced women's wear; knowledge of sewing; state age. Box XE, Uptown Freeman.

age. Box AE, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—for light general housework.
Address Box 210, Central Post Office,
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WOMAN—over 27, of refinement and
good personality, for dignified semiprofessional work; splendid opportunity. Write Box WRO, Uptown
Freeman.

YOUNG WOMAN — for housework; no cooking; white; sleep in. Phone 269.

#### Help Wanted-Male

OPENING—in Ulster County for two men with cars; must have average or better education, be able to talk to groups; good earnings; references required. Write Box UC, Uptown Freeman, for appointment.

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particulars.

TIRE SALESMAN—wanted to represent reputable concern, in and around Kingston; state fully experi-ence and qualifications. Address in-quiries to Box TS, Uptown Freeman.

#### Help Wanted-Male or Female

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OOK — small up-to-date country
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town Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—and typist. Write giving full particulars, including salary expected. Box EBT, Downtown Freeman.

#### Situation Wanted-Female

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#### back, slenderize hips, perfect your posture. CHARLOTTE A. WALKER 387 Albany avenue. Phone 4665. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW— five rooms and bath, hot water heat; Stanley overhead garage door; large lot 60'x120'; landscaped; \$1500 cash, balance like rent. Schultz, 261 Fair street. 35-ACRE FARM—Ohayo Road, Wood-stock; all improvements. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

A LIST of 100 bargains, city, suburban and farm properties as little as 10% down, balance monthly at only 4½ interest. James E. Snead, contract manager-broker H.O.L.C., 240 Fair street. AN 81-ACRE FARM — completely equipped, tile sile, cows and horses. Inquire Mrs. I. P. Favor, Sr., Kyserike, N. Y.

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ATTRACTIVE—well located and paying tourist inn and tea room, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 3 open fireplaces, partly furnished: \$6000. terms.

James E. Snead, 240 Fair street. BUNGALOW—new, at 23 Stickles avenue, four rooms and dinette, hot water heat, oil burner, fireplace; \$600 cash, full price \$4100. Phone 4201, W. 2

BANK RE-SELLS BOARDING HOUSE —30 rooms, electric, running water, baths; three acres; flowing stream directly rear house; sold at \$18,000 in 1932, sacrifice \$3900, terms. JOHN C. SAUER, Agent, Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

gerties, N. Y.

BUSINESS CORNER — STRATEGIC LOCATION—339'x250'; State road; active country hamlet; city water and electric available; suitable location for country hotel, restaurant, general store, garage, gas station, cabins, etc.; price \$2900 (\$5 per front foot); terms to suit, substantial discount for all cash, may consider lease; additional adjoining acreage available. JOHN C. SAUER, Agent. Main street. Saugerties.

CAMP—new, three rooms, water, elec-CAMP—new, three rooms, water, elec-tricity; also camps built to order. Phone 543-W-1 Kingston.

20% INVESTMENT — three - family dwelling, fully rented, fine condition; \$1500 cash, SHATEMUCK REALTY EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS-cen ter of Kingston. If you are looking for a good residential section this is it. Phone 145 or call at 45 Hurley avenue for particulars. Aug. O. Stending

Stending. HOUSE—eight rooms, all improve-ments. 9 Washington avenue. IMPROVED BUILDING LOTS — in various parts of city. Hendricks, 2688-M.

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Five-room bungalow, bath, heat, sink
and tub, range, electric pump; two-car
garage: large chicken coop; lot 90' x
100'; fruit and berries: price \$3200,
terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. MovING VAN—going to New York.
May 1, 3, 6, 8, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone room cottage, bath, all improve-ments; best residential location; large landscaped lot; garage; \$4500 total, \$1000 cash, balance 5% mort-gage. Schultz, 261 Fair street, Kings-ton.

#### 198 NEGROES DIE IN MISSISSIPPI FIRE



Anxious relatives, curious and rescue workers are shown milling about the single door of "Rhythm Hall" at Natchez, Miss., after at least 198 negroes perished when fire roaring through dry hanging moss decorations and turned the place into an inferno. More than 300 negroes were dancing in the night club, which once was a church. The windows had been boarded up to keep non-payers from seeing in.

Special Election

ishing the present method of pen-

pension of \$1,020.00 per year, re-

was made in the 1940 budget and

gardless of the years of service. Since this announcement was

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special election for the voters of day, May 11. The official program fireplace, all modern improvements; two-car garage; spacious grounds; Hurley, N. Y.; \$6500, terms, Pfeiffer, W. Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

WOODSTOCK VILLAGE—nine-room dwelling, bath, heat, electric, two fireplaces, on Main street; good place for a rooming business; low price for quick sale. Geo. A. Neher, Woodstock, N. Y.

Special election for the voters of day, May 11. The official program fixes 3 p. m. as the hour for the parade.

Marshal Steuding will confer shortly with Chief of Police Charles Phinney, Chief Joseph L. Murphy of the fire department, per cent of their salary, and abolishing the present method of penfection for the voters of the city to decide whether or not fixes 3 p. m. as the hour for the parade.

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#### One Cent a Word City Clerk States | Captain Steuding Will Head Parade

In '35 Cost \$2,884 Captain Ernest A. Steuding of the 156th Field Artillery, as grand As announced in last night's marshal, will head the big parade mished, modern improvements; two large cabins, gas station, roadstand, garage and other buildings on route 3-W, one mile Northwest Coxsackie. Inquire Towers. Phone Coxsackie circulate petitions asking for a tival to be held in Kingston Satur-VERY ATTRACTIVE five-room home, special election for the voters of day, May 11. The official program

festival committee and Chairman sioning policemen by paying pen-sions based on the number of ican Legion committee. Following years of service instead of a flat the conferences plans for the par-

made, inquiries have been made as election would be to the city and whether funds are available. whether funds are available.

When a reporter sought answers to these questions from the City flag floated atop the school flag-Clerk, the City Clerk stated that he had looked up the city records and found that the special charter the flag. Classes were suspended election of 1935 cost the city \$2,-884.10. He said that no provisions for the cost of a special election not be lowered quickly.

no funds, therefore, are available. to borrow the money on short He said that if a special election term certificates, which would should be held he assumed that then be paid in 1941 and added to

the Common Council would have that year's tax levy.



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## of that!" Kalamazoo is the Outstanding Leader



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LAWRENCE LEVINE. Atty.

the conferences plans for the parade will be announced.

800 Students Refuse
Jersey Shore, Pa., April 25 (P)—
Eight hundred pupils refused to enter the Jersey Shore High School today because a swastika flag floated atop the school flagstaff. School and public officials had no immediate explanation for the first hour. The rope had been cut so the swastika could not be lowered quickly.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER JUDICIAL DI

SIR:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section K41-15,0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (Laws of 1937, Chapter 929, as amended), that the Seventh Separate Report, dated March 21st, 1940, of EMIL, A. GUENTHER, PETER G. MYERS and GEORGE F. HUMPHREY, commissioners of appraisal duly appointed and acting by order of this Court, was duly filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office on March 23rd, 1940, and

County Clerk's office on March 23rd, 1940, and NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the aforesaid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Term thereof, to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, on the 3rd day of May, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and at that time and place the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move for the confirmation of the aforesaid report in

city of New York will move for the confirmation of the aforesaid report in all respects; the objections if any, to the confirmation of said report or any part thereof shall be heard at such Special Term.

Dated, March 23rd, 1940.

WILLIAM C. CHANLER

Corporation Counsel

Attorneys for Petitioners

41 John Street

Kingston, New York

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE J. GILLESPIE. HENRY HESTER-BERG and RUFUS E. McGAHEN, constituting the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York, to acquire real estate for and on behalf of the City of New York (L. 1937, ch. 929), in the County of Ulster, for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the us of New York City.

DELAWARE SECTION 7

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, parsuant to Section K41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (Laws of 1937, chapter 929, 48 amended), that the Third Separate Report of MARK W. MACLAY, ROSS K. OSTERHOUDT and M. MICHEL DOBRIS, commissioners of appraisal duly appointed and acting by order of this Court, was duly filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office on March 14th, 1940, and

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Dated, March 21st, 1940.

Dated, March 21st, 1940.
WILLIAM C. CHANLER
Corporation Counsel of the
City of New York
Attorney for Petitioner
41 John Street
Kingston, New York

#### BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer No. SB799 has been issued to the undersigned to sell heer at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beyerage Control Law at Orchard Rest, Route 28, Shokan, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. for on premises consumption.
MARION DALRYMPLE, Prop. Orchard Rest Shokan, Route 28, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer No. SB817 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retain an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at one mile south of River Road. Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York for on premises oensumption.

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## Nazis Advancing To Northern Area troop lines

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including Communist and Fascist factions, and even would intern members of Parliament if "de-

More Canadians, augmenting about 20,000 men in previous contingents, and the first military units from Newfoundland was disclosed to have arrived in Britain. Germany sent her warplanes ranging the length of east central Norway and up the west coast to Norway and up the west coast to Namsos. A Norwegian troop train carrying 165 soldiers was bombed near Tynset, apparently with grave damage. Other points along the Trondheim-Oslo railway also were attacked, while indications in eastern Norway pointed toward an allied offensive there soon.

Positions Not Endangered The allies asserted that their six-mile retreat had not endangered their general position and that they had good fortifica-

tions for the new line.

The Trondheim fighting apparently meant that major warfare is to be in that section, with the allies hoping to gain a foothold

#### SHULTS BAKERY - WEEK-END SPECIALS -

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#### there for effective thrusts southward into the more populous region north of Oslo where German troops are extending occupation

King Haakon from secret head-quarters proclaimed that "there is no basis for negotiation" with Germany so long as Nazi troops are on Norwegian soil. He also denied recognition to the adminis-trative council set up in Oslo after the invasion. the invasion.

German planes carried out another raid during the night on Britain's Scapa Flow naval base, but the British declared the raiders had been driven off without

The British government turned its attention to "fifth column" activities within the nation and there was talk that the communist

party might be suppressed as it has been in France.

Certain members of parliament prepared to ask in the House of Commons what steps also have been taken to control the Fascists who, like the Communists, have been carrying on a campaign to

end the war.

Anti-Communist sentiment created a paradoxical situation since Britain is seeking a trade agreement with Soviet Russia and has asked Moscow for con-crete proposals for a trade treaty in line with the allied blockade

The French high command said there was "nothing to report" on the western front which has re-mained stalemated while the real fighting occurs in Scandinavia.

#### Grand Jury Gives Indictments Today In Liquor Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

vestigated the ring almost since the day it began to do business.

"We didn't arrest them earlier," Dunigan said, "because we wanted to bring in all members of the combine. Thibadeau and Horowitz, equipped with long range lenses, have taken about 200 act-ual photographs of the gang in

Dunigan showed pictures his agents had taken of 82 cars and trucks, 51 of which treasury agents have seized, entering liquor "drops" or being loaded or unloaded resumed his duties.

"They operated with the regularity of train schedules," Dunigan added. "Regardless of weather or crowded highways the trucks pulled up never more than five minutes behind their regular schedules."

House Overrides

Roosevelt's Vet

## Lehman Approves A two thirds majority of those voting was required to pass the measure over the President's ob Barnhart. Collection of day covers, More deposited by the measure over the President's ob-3 Farm Measures in disapproving the measure To Conserve Soil

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"I will not be a party to any such misguided action."

Bills made law included one authorizing creation in the state agriculture department of a board to advise on administration of Artillery drum corps tonight at 8 kosher meat laws and regulations. o'clock in the armory

#### in which Fireman Clarence Barber of Cornell Hose Company was overcome yesterday after the blaze had melted illuminating gas connections. Barber was revived and was taken to his home and today Handiwork Shown Cliff Quick Stops At M.J.M. School Roosevelt's Veto

An exhibit, displaying wood Washington, April 25 (P)-The burning, scrap books, handiwork

alcohol at \$5 a gallon, thus underselling by almost \$6 a gallon lawabiding dealers.

American War had ended.

The roll call vote on overriding the veto was announced by Acting Speaker Rayburn as 274 for and 82 against.

A true think service after the Spanish friday at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a variety show in the school auditorium starting at 8:30 o'clock. The

Collection of day covers, Mar-Model airplanes, William Niles. Crocheted bedspread, Jess:

**Issues Proclamation** 

Warm Springs, Ga., April 25 (AP) President Roosevelt proclaimed today a state of war in existence between Germany and Norway, and the neutrality of the United ports and territorial waters.

# **Hopper by 100-48**

Ules."

Dunigan said the ring controlled the entire New Jersey production of illicit alcohol—400,000 gallons in ten months—and controlled its

Washington, April 25 (P)—The burning, scrap books, hands to per cold in their city tournament of Myron J. Michael School, is being held in the library of the last night and handed the riding master a shellacking 100 to 48. distribution throughout the five one 15,000 officers and institution, and the parents of master a shellacking 100 to 48.

New York state was divided into 11 "districts." An additional 29 were located in other ditional 29 were located in other

London, April 25 (AP)-Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, told the House of Comwatching the activities of certain small groups of people of whom some appear to be deliberately anxious to hinder the war effort.

Rummage Sale Continues The Girl Scout rummage sale and the neutrality of the United States in the conflict. Another proclamation barred submarines of the belligerents from American the Girl Scott runmage sale which has been conducted in the vacant A. and P. store at the foot of Franklin street will be conducted at 46 Broadway for the remainder of the week.

# arence Barber Was Overcome Mooney Car Found

The Pontiac car owned by Miss Mary Mooney which was taken Arthur Reilly some time between I o'clock and 7 o'clock Wednesday morning has been recovered by the Troy police at Troy. The car, owner by Officer Reilly's sister-inlaw, is believed to have been taken by Henry J. Whalen, who escaped some time about midnight from the Napanoch Institution farm the Napanoch Institution farm

Kingston police observed a car being operated in a peculiar man-ner north toward the city line on Albany avenue and later the car of Lawrence Abrams of Kerhonkson was found abandoned on El-mendorf street. It is believed Whalen took the car at Kerhonkson and drove it to Kingston where it was abandoned and later the Mooney car was taken. Whalen's mother resides at Troy and police believe the young man made his way there. The Mooney car was found abandoned in Troy and taken to the Alva Brothers garage at 15th and Congress streets and the owner notified. Whalen was not apprehended. The car was reported in running condition but the keys were missing.

#### Bans Circuses

Massillon, O., April 25 (AP).— Mayor Harry W. Lash today ban-Massillon because "we need to keep our money in the city." Refusing a permit and declaring there would be none while he is in office, the mayor declared: "When we spend our money at the carni-val or circus all of it goes out of

Efforts Are Abandoned Washington, April 25 (AP).—A joint conference committee abandoned efforts today to break a month's deadlock of the agricul-ture appropriations bills. It re-ported a hopeless disagreement on Senate additions of \$347,000,000 to the measure.

Three Are Arrested

By Troy Police

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—
Captain Joseph P. Boyle, New York Central Railroad police, said today three youths are under arrest for placing a five-foot concrete post on a main line freight track near Fonda, 20 miles east of last Friday's Lake Shore limited from the yard of State Trooper wreck at Littlte Falls. Boyle em phasized, however, the incident had no connection with the wreck.

Cabinet Resigns

Brussels, April 25 (P)—The Belgian cabinet of premier Hubert Pierlot resigned late today after the Liberals, who helped form it, failed to support the government on an education measure.



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similar to two others he previous-

ly vetoed, the President said it would constitute an inadvisable "gratuity" since those affected al-ready had received just compensa-

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#### The Weather

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p. m.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The lowest temperature regis-

tered by The Freeman thermome- Michigan in Nebraska's Republiter last night was 39 degrees. The can primary; President Roosevelt Plains Catholic Charities, will highest point reached up until was unopposed on the Democratic discuss private agency contribu-noon today was 55 degrees. will was unopposed on the Democratic discuss private agency contribu-

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Partiy cloudy, not much change in temperature, and moderate north

northwest winds tonight and Friday. Warmer and probably fair Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight in city about 43, suburbs about 35. Light frost in nearby interior. Eastern New York-General-

ly fair tonight FAIR AND COOL slightly colder in north portion to-

## Truck Drivers Strike

Drivers of coal delivery trucks in Albany have met to take a eign Missionary Societies of St. strike vote in connection with ne- James Methodist Church will meet gotiations which have been going on with dealers since April 19. The union, an AFL affiliate, is The union, an AFL affiliate, is and the King's Heralds will present the control of the chart of the cha composed of chauffeurs, helpers, sent a play directed by Mrs. Reyn-teamsters and stablemen. They olds Van Keuren. Tea served by bia system, at 7:30 o'clock mornhave been asking an increase from Mrs. Arthur Quimby and Mrs. Arthur Quimby and Mrs. William Finch. The Lenten offerings, will salute the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival on Saturday work's vacation with pay for driv. week's vacation with pay for drivers. Helpers ask an increase from

#### Non-Coms to Meet

\$23 to \$32 weekly.

There will be a special meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association of the 156th Field Artillery this evening at 8 o'clock at the armory. Refreshments will be served.

#### Grass Fire

The fire department was called to West O'Reilly street at 10:30 o'clock this morning to fight a

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### Senate Committee Priest Will Give Begins Its Probe Conference Report to a series of round tables on public welfare physician, and the which will be child welfare physician, and the second by Miss Marion Rickert, the leadership of Miss Bessie medical social work supervisor. The afternoon will be given over to be presented by Feter to be supervisors, and to be freely be second by Miss Marion Rickert, problems of public welfare. Conference on Social Work, Mrs. munity activity in the interest of boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare physician, and the bester to be presented by Feter to be supervisors. Conference on Social Work, Mrs. munity activity in the interest of boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare physician, and the bester to be presented by Feter to be supervisors. Conference on Social Work, Mrs. munity activity in the interest of boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare physician, and the bester to be presented by Feter to be supervisors. Conference on Social Work, Mrs. munity activity in the interest of boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare physician, and the bester to be presented by Feter to be supervisors. Conference on Social Work, Mrs. munity activity in the interest of boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare physician, and the bester to be presented by Feter to be supervisors. Conference on Social Work, Mrs. munity activity in the interest of boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare physician, and the bester to be presented by Feter to be supervisors. Conference on Social Work, Mrs. munity activity in the interest of boards on some of the universal problems of public welfare. Of 'Slush' Money

Contingents Arrive

London, April 25 (AP) — Arrival at a northwest port of "a further

tossed their hats into the water

(Canadian strength already in

-numbered about 20,000 men.)

Contracts for Planes

Washington, April 25 (P)-The allied purchasing mission an-

nounced here today contracts for

\$200,000,000 worth of American

airplanes and engines had been

Will Salute Festival

Phil Cook, who broadcasts daily

(Continued From Page One) ed Senator Edward Burke for the munity and Glenn E. Jackson, Democratic senatorial nomination; executive director, bureau of Hugh Butler won over former Gov- public assistance, state department ernor Arthur J. Weaver in the of social welfare will discuss the place of the private citizen in

Republican. (Dewey's Nebraska manager said at Lincoln that state expendi tures so far had totaled \$14,750 and that he expected them to be little lower than the \$17,701 total reported by Vandenberg lead- contingent of Canadians" and the ers. Dewey leaders in Wisconsin first military group from New listed state expenditures of \$25,-884, and Vandenberg backers re-ported \$16,194.) ported \$16,194.)

Investigators are going to Missouri, Gillette said, to inquire in-to charges of "improper use of The Canadians were in uniform. charges of "improper use of funds and official influence" in connection with the Democratic Britain-a division and an air unit senatorial campaign and the selection of Democratic convention delegates.

#### Missionary Meeting

The Women's Home and Forin the church parlor Friday after- made within the last two weeks.

planning for public welfare. Afternoon Sessions

cian and the social worker, the for town officials, including mem- ton is one of 14 in the state con- ings were first established for the The afternoon will be given over first to be presented by Peter bers of boards of supervisors, ducted each Spring by the State development of cooperative com-Social Services." The Rev. James
T. McDonnell, assistant director

The Rev. James of child welfare, state description of the state department of social welfare.

of the division of families, White partment of social welfare. George Medical care will be looked at director, state department of

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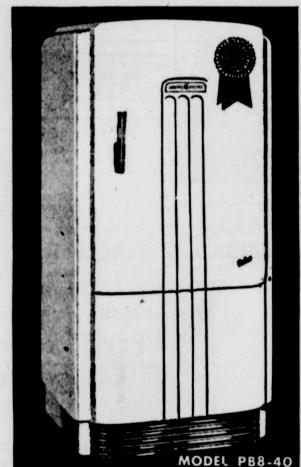


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